

## COMB THE STORMY ATLANTIC FOR MISSING FLIERS

### Storm's Toll in Midwest Now Totals 218

NO WORD HAS BEEN HEARD; FEARED LOST

Heavy Fog Hampering Lookouts for Lost French Plane

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

The stormy Atlantic was being combed today for Captains Nungesser and Goll, now long overdue at New York on their flight from Paris. Not one authentic word of the plane's whereabouts has come since departure from Paris Saturday night.

Steamships are searching the seas as they cross between the continents. The U. S. government has sent out two big naval tugs to scour the waters between Boston and Cape Sable. Heavy fog thinned the lookouts.

French destroyers, subchasers and seaplanes cruised about the English Channel in the belief that the fliers may have been forced down there.

Days may elapse before any definite information comes.

Paris is in gloom over the darkening news that no word has come of the fliers.

#### BULLETIN

Paris, May 10—(AP)—A message stating that the plane of Captain Nungesser was seen going northwest at Curig Island, County Clare, Ireland, at 11 a. m., Sunday, was received by the director of Aeronautics from the French embassy in London.

New York, May 10—(AP)—Heavy fog today hampered an intensive search for Captains Charles Nungesser and Francois Coll, daring French aviators, who dropped from sight a short distance off the French coast on a 3,800 mile flight from Paris to New York. The biplane was long

French Circulating Lies Concerning U. S. Weather Report

Paris, May 10—(AP)—The French foreign office was semi-officially consulted by a representative of the American embassy today regarding the feeling manifested toward Americans and circulation of rumors that misleading American weather reports misled the French transatlantic fliers.

A representative of the French government said the authorities would intervene to stop the circulation of such rumors.

Washington, May 10—(AP)—Neither Captain Nungesser nor his backers ever asked the United States Weather Bureau for weather reports or advice. Dr. C. F. Marvin, director of the bureau said today.

overdue as land, sea and air forces of the American government were organized for a hunt through the area extending from New Foundland to New York. Apprehension increased hourly as vague reports from ships and shore points proved unfounded.

Hope for the safety of the aviators was buoyed by the declaration of Captain Nungesser before he hopped off from Paris Saturday night that he would be able to stay aloft indefinitely.

Speculation was rife today as to the possible fate of the aviators whose forty hour gasoline supply presumably was exhausted hours ago.

FRANCE ASKS U. S. AID

Washington, May 10—(AP)—The French embassy asked the Washington government today to lend its aid to the search for the missing French fliers, Captains Nungesser and Coll.

The State Department assured the embassy that every effort would be made to find the missing men and the French request for cooperation in the search was immediately communicated to the navy and treasury departments.

PARIS REDELY AWAKENED

Paris, May 10—(AP)—Paris today was in the grip of mixed feelings of anxiety over the fate of Captains Nungesser and Coll and resentment against the newspapers for their over-optimistic reports of last night which announced the arrival of the plane at New York and described the welcome. Some of the offices suffered broken windows and other marks of the crowds' disapproval and police guards were in evidence today.

Five of the papers which published especially optimistic reports today, printed statements saying they had only reproduced "dispatches confirmed by official statements from the ministries of war, commerce and interior."

The crowds were thoroughly angry

(Continued on Page 3)

### TORNADOES IN WAKE OF RAIN IN THREE DAYS

Four States Suffered Greatest Damage in Recent Storms

#### Storm Casualties

BY THE AP

Casualty lists in three days of tornadoes and storms today showed 218 known dead and more than 800 injured.

Missouri, dead 74; injured 300. Arkansas, dead 74; injured 350. Texas, dead 34; injured 100. Kansas, dead 10; injured 40. Illinois, dead 13; injured 35. Wyoming, dead 3; injured 6. Louisiana, dead 3.

Iowa, dead 1; injured 0. Several persons were unaccounted for in Arkansas. Three deaths in Wyoming occurred in a blizzard.

Kansas City, Mo., May 10—(AP)—Casualties in three days of storms and tornadoes in midwestern states today stood at more than 200 dead and upwards of 800 injured, many probably fatally.

Hundreds were homeless in Arkansas, Missouri, Texas and Illinois. Torrential rains added to property losses estimated in millions.

Arkansas reported seventy dead, and more than 800 injured in the wake of tornadoes. In Lawrence county at least 28 perished with approximately 200 injured. Eighteen were dead and 10 unaccounted for in Union county while eight were killed in Cleveland county.

Seventy-three persons were killed in a dozen Missouri communities. Sixty died at Poplar Bluff.

Ten deaths resulted from tornadoes in central Missouri. Seven were killed in Callaway county. A seventy mile gale at St. Louis caused three deaths.

Texas reported 35 dead, more than 800 injured and property damages exceeding \$1,000,000 from twisters that dipped at scattered points in Dallas, Collin, Hunt and Lamar counties.

In south central Kansas 10 were killed, 49 injured and 1,000 left homeless by a tornado Saturday night.

MID-WINTER IN WEST

Denver, Colo., May 10—(AP)—Mid-winter scenes prevailed in northern Rocky Mountain states today as rescue parties fought snow drifts to release persons marooned by week-end blizzards. Three persons froze to death in Wyoming and two others were missing.

HARD RAIN IN WISCONSIN

Milwaukee, Wis., May 10—(AP)—A severe electrical storm swept most of Wisconsin yesterday causing heavy damage in the southeastern section. Accompanied by a high wind currents of rain filled flooded the streets of many cities.

FRANKISH IN NORTHWEST

St. Paul, Minn., May 10—(AP)—Frankish winds of the elements today in several portions of the northwest brought cloudbursts and rivers swollen to the flooding point to South Dakota, and snow which in some places piled up in drifts ten inches deep to North Dakota and Montana.

Former Sec. of State Seeks Divorce in Paris

Paris, May 10—(AP)—Bainbridge Colby, former American Secretary of State, is seeking a divorce here. He has authorized his attorneys to institute proceedings and a petition will be filed as soon as formalities are fulfilled.

Knife Woeer Sent to Watertown Hospital

Zeno Mueller, farm hand, who was taken in custody by the police Saturday evening, was adjudged insane by a jury in the county court yesterday afternoon and was taken to the Watertown state hospital by Sheriff Ward Miller this morning.

SMALL SIGNS TWO BILLS

Springfield, Ill., May 10—(AP)—Governor Len Small has signed two bills, providing a total of \$10,550,000 for the next two years. They were signed last night.

### BASEMENTS FLOODED, POLES Felled BY STORM OF MONDAY WHICH SWEEP THIS VICINITY

#### BYRON BUSINESS MAN DISCHARGED BY OGLE COURT

State Nolle Prosses Indictment Charging Him as "Fence"

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Ill., May 10—Frank B. Spoor, Byron hardware merchant, who had been indicted on a charge of being a "fence" for a gang of box car thieves who had operated in Ogle county, was discharged by Judge Harry L. Heer of Ogle county.

The nolle prosses of the indictment was given as the reason for the action of the state's attorney.

State's Attorney Martin V. Peterson was assisted by Attorney Robert Bracken, Polo, his assistant, in the prosecution. Attorney H. A. Brooks, Dixon, defense counsel, was assisted by Attorney Donald Crowell, of Oregon.

Had Sub-Basement, Claimed

Spoor was arrested when former Sheriff Sheridan Dodson and his chief deputy, George D. Banning, are alleged to have found a secret basement under the store, which was said to have been well filled with clothing and shoes later identified by railroad operatives as box car loot.

He was indicted by a grand jury on a charge of receiving stolen property. The arrest followed closely after the apprehension of Alfred Grabow, Byron automobile dealer, who with two companions, was alleged to have been caught in the act of removing loot from the Burlington yards at Rochelle.

One of Grabow's companions, William Norton, entered a plea of guilty and is now serving a sentence at Joliet.

Denies Knowledge of Robbery

Grabow, who was driving the car in which the loot was being placed, insisted that he was unaware that a robbery was being committed, but that he had offered to give the two men a "lift" to Byron. He was later indicted, but he has never been called to trial.

County authorities and railroad operatives, on a "tip" that loot from several roads was being concealed at Byron, obtained a warrant and raided the Spoor store.

Both Spoor and Grabow are prominent in Byron football and business circles and news of their arrest created considerable stir in the upriver city. Both men had been prominent the aid of a group of character witnesses from Byron and other towns in the county.

WEATHER

WHAT YOU HEAR IN A SMALL TOWN MAKES UP FOR WHAT YOU DON'T SEE.

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927

By Associated Press Local Wire

Illinois: Mostly cloudy in north and south portions tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight and in south portion Wednesday.

Chicago and vicinity: Somewhat unsettled and colder tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and cool.

Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight; colder in east and south portions, probably frost in north and west portions; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in west portion.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler in east and central portions tonight; rising temperature Wednesday in west and north portions; west and north portions.

TODAY'S ALMANAC

Fort Ticonderoga captured May 10, 1775.

### Over Inch and Half of Water Fell: Fields Badly Mired

Felled telephone poles, scores of flooded basements and cellars, mired fields and swollen creeks were visited on Dixon streets and vicinity Monday afternoon in the torrential storm which swept over the community.

Over an inch and a half of rain fell, the government gauge registering 1.57 inches and the storm sewers of the city were quite inadequate to carry off the flood.

Water backed up from the sewers into the basements of many business establishments, entailing some damage to stocks, and many residences about the city were flooded also as the tremendous amount of water was dumped into the sewers from paved and macadamized roads.

The Dixon Home Telephone Company reports numerous poles blown down—for in the country the storm was of exceptionally violence—the greatest wreckage of poles being on state routes 2 and 6 east of the city.

The Bell company also had a number of poles leveled by the wind.

A cold bolt of lightning struck the residence of R. W. Sterling, 221 Deane Ave., but did no damage. As far as could be ascertained this was the only property struck in this vicinity during the storm.

Farmers, already behind schedule in their spring work, found Monday's storm a serious blow, for fields, especially those in the lowlands, will be unworkable for several days with good weather prevailing—and should more rain fall it will delay resumption of plowing and planting.

WEALTHY CHICAGO BOYS' ADVENTURE TERMINATED HERE

Son of Head of Chain of Stores Sought Life in West

Justine Komiss, aged 16, son of Davis Komiss, president of the Leiter stores of Chicago, tired of city social life and surroundings and taking with him Howard Westbrook, a school chum, set out yesterday unannounced to "rough it" through to California. The son of the wealthy merchant sought adventure and expected this to be followed by a business success of his own building.

Chief Van Bibber and Officer Bohmstedt blasted their hopes when they took them to the police station at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for questioning. Komiss told his story of a desire for adventure to the officers and related how he and his school chum had "bummed" rides all the way from Chicago. The parents were notified by the chief and arrived last evening at 10:30, taking the two boys back home.

Komiss complained bitterly when talking to his mother over long distance telephone, telling her that the Dixon officers had placed him and his companion in a cellar where a foot of water was running over his head, with no light and a general unsanitary and unhealthy condition. When the parents arrived last night they were taken into the cell room at the city jail where they learned that his complaint was unfounded. Justine's desire for adventure had been halted and he preferred the comfortable home to a bunk in a cell.

Edward Chawasz, 18, of 2225 West Nineteenth street, Chicago, also left his home yesterday to encounter new experiences and see new country. Last night he was found wandering about at the North Western depot. He admitted that he had run away from home and was tired of his riding freight trains to save his money. Chief Van Bibber after giving the young man a talk, sent him back to Chicago on one of the late night trains.

DISCLAIMS FAULT

Francis Zoeller objects to the charge that the accident to the Ed Franks car Saturday evening was any fault of his, declaring that he was driving straight west on Third Street when the Franks car turned in front of him and ran into the rear fender of his car.

TRUCK DRIVER FINED

Arthur J. Cook of Chicago, a truck driver, arrested by State Motorcycle Officer Harold Lenox, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Grover W. Gehant this morning on a charge of violation of the law regarding automobile lights.

TOYBOAT WAS SUNK

Calro, Ill., May 10—(AP)—Towboat Transporter and 12 empty barges were sunk in the Ohio river near (Continued on page two)

PETIT LARCENY BRINGS YEAR AT STATE WORK FARM FOR YOUTH IN COUNTY COURT TRIAL THIS MORN

James Wallick and a companion, whose name is withheld because of its being his first offense, both of Dixon, were arrested last night by State Motorcycle Officer Harold Lenox when police officers were notified that the pair had been stealing several cars on West First street and stolen a quantity of tools and accessories. Reports made at the police station were that four cars were ransacked, the value of the articles taken being estimated at about \$50.

At the police station, the young men are said to have confessed and practically all of the stolen goods were recovered. Most of the articles were in the car which they were driving about the city when captured. Cars belonging to J. J. McGraw, J. T. McGraw, Clarence Yeh and Otis Haynes, employees of the S. D.

Hicks Construction Co. and all of were discovered removing articles from one of the cars and the report made to the police station.

Informations charging larceny were filed before Judge Leach in the county court this morning by State Officer Lenox. Judge Leach sentenced Wallick to serve one year at the state work farm at Vandalia and pay a fine of \$100 and costs. The other was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to the county jail for six months, the jail sentence being suspended and the prisoner paroled for a period of one year.

Judge Leach in pronouncing sentence stated that the penalty was invoked with a view toward breaking up a gang of petty thieves who had been active in stealing from cars parked about the city.

### TWELVE DEAD IN ILLINOIS AFTER STORM

Three Score Injured in State; Property Damage is Great

Chicago, May 10—(AP)—Tornadoic storms swept Illinois late yesterday killing 12 persons, injuring many more and causing much property loss.

The storm killed five persons at New Columbia near Metropolis. Three persons were electrocuted in Chicago and a fourth was killed by lightning as he was erecting a radio aerial. Single deaths occurred at Jacksonville, Rushville and Hinckley.

Chicago and suburbs felt the storm in varying degrees, and the property damage was extensive. Other Illinois communities where property loss will be high were Jacksonville, Peoria, Decatur, Quincy, Herrin, West Frankfort, Carterville, Taylorville, Morris, DeKalb, Aurora and Metropolis.

The dead outside Chicago: Jacksonville—Tilden Lane, 50. Rushville—Ronald Greenleaf, 12. Hinckley—Charles Hesse. New Columbia—A. J. McHenry and wife. Easton—Mathis, his wife and daughter.

Three Score Injured

The injured list may approximate three score. Fifty persons were injured at Decatur where the damage was fixed roughly at a million dollars. The new million dollar Wallick shops there, the plants of the A. E. Staley Company and the Mississippi Steel Co., were hardest hit.

Taylorville had two injured. Eleven persons were taken to hospitals at West Frankfort. The large auditorium of the Church of God camp ground was destroyed.

Several buildings fell at Morris. At Aurora the stables at the Exposition Park race track were unroofed or otherwise damaged and debris was scattered over the track.

Rural Communities Hit

Rural communities also suffered with trees and poles broken across highways, barns, outbuildings and crops damaged.

Several persons were hurt in Chicago by falling glass or timbers. The home of a woman was blown down, and the roof of a store was broken. The wind tore the top ten floors of scaffolding from the Mather building being built on Wacker Drive.

The "Big Top" of a circus playing at Melrose Park collapsed. Airmail planes were delayed more than two hours, but all reached their destinations.

Twenty-five persons are in hospitals but not seriously injured. Four hundred homes were damaged, many of the smaller ones being entirely wrecked. A quarter of a million dollars of damage was done to the Wabash railroad general shops at \$100,000 at the A. E. Staley Company, while many other industries suffered from \$5000 to \$50,000.

John Savage of Polo, who has been a patient at the Dixon public hospital, was discharged from the institution today and returned to his home.

AGED POLO LADY DEAD AS RESULT OF SEVERE FALL

Mrs. Catherine Goodrich Kidder Died Monday at Home There

Polo, Ill., May 10—Mrs. Catherine Goodrich Kidder, resident of Polo for 24 years, died at the home of her niece, Catherine Collins, early Monday morning after having been confined to her bed since January, when she suffered a fractured hip in a fall.

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and the body was taken to Davenport, Iowa, this morning for burial.

Mrs. Kidder was born in Rochester, N. Y., in September, 1837. Her husband died at Davenport, many years ago and for the past 24 years she had made her home with the niece here. Despite her advanced years she was very active until her accident in January. A host of friends here, won by her motherly characteristics and brilliant mind, mourn her passing.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lydia Hopkins of Chicago and Mrs. Winnifred Elmer of Wilmette. There are also two grandchildren and several nieces residing in Illinois and Iowa.

CHICAGO BOYS FINED IN LOCAL COURT FOR STEALING HIGHWAY MARKERS ALONG LINCOLN ROAD

RAILWAY MEN IN NARROW ESCAPE FROM INJURIES

Jumped from Motor Car as Freight Train Smashed It

All Kinds of Loot Was Found in Stranded Car by Police

Three Chicago high school boys left their home Friday afternoon in an old Overland car planning to go to the state of Washington and spend the summer working in the apple orchards. They went as far as Wheatland, Iowa, where the mud roads halted their trip and mud splattered and tired, they turned back.

Officer Gilbert Glessner found the car stranded on Galena avenue last evening and loaded down heavily. The three were taken to the police station where they gave the following names: Joseph Haeck, 7115 S. Sangamon street; Elmer Budock, 346 Normal Park, Boulevard and Jack Enos, 6529 Perry avenue.

Their car contained a large number of signs which they admitted having removed along the Lincoln Highway in Whiteside county west of Sterling. One large metal sign had marked the government highway in Iowa. These, they said, they planned to place in Budock's den at his home. Chief Van Bibber notified the parents of the boys in Chicago, who arrived this morning to take them back home. Charges of removing and defacing state markers were preferred against them before Justice Grover W. Gehant in police court by State Motorcycle Officer Harold Lenox and each of the boys paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Taking advantage of the absence of their parents from their homes Friday afternoon the boys loaded the car down with all conceivable effects and according to their own story had experienced trouble from the time they left home and their funds were almost exhausted.

Mrs. H. C. Pitney will leave this evening for Mount Vernon, Ia., to visit her sister, Mrs. F. A. Bauman.

### RUTH MAY GO INSANE

VERDICT OF GUILTY HITS WOMAN HARD

Second Collapse May be Indication of Coming Break

New York, May 10—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Snyder, the steely blonde of the Snyder-Gray murder trial, suffered a second collapse in her cell today. Physicians said she fainted during an attack of hysterical epilepsy.

The attack was the second since Mrs. Snyder last night heard the verdict that means death in the electric chair. About an hour after the verdict she collapsed in her cell, although she showed little emotion in the court room.

Henry Judd Gray who also was found guilty of the murder of her husband, Albert Snyder, magazine art editor, ate his breakfast in composure. He showed no great emotion when the verdict was given.

The doctors said such epileptic attacks often precede insanity. They said it might be necessary to take her to a hospital.

Mrs. Snyder and Gray are to be formally sentenced Monday. Her doctors said her illness, if it continued, might necessitate postponement.

All jurors believed that the widow lied in her testimony, according to a member of the jury who refused to allow the use of his name.

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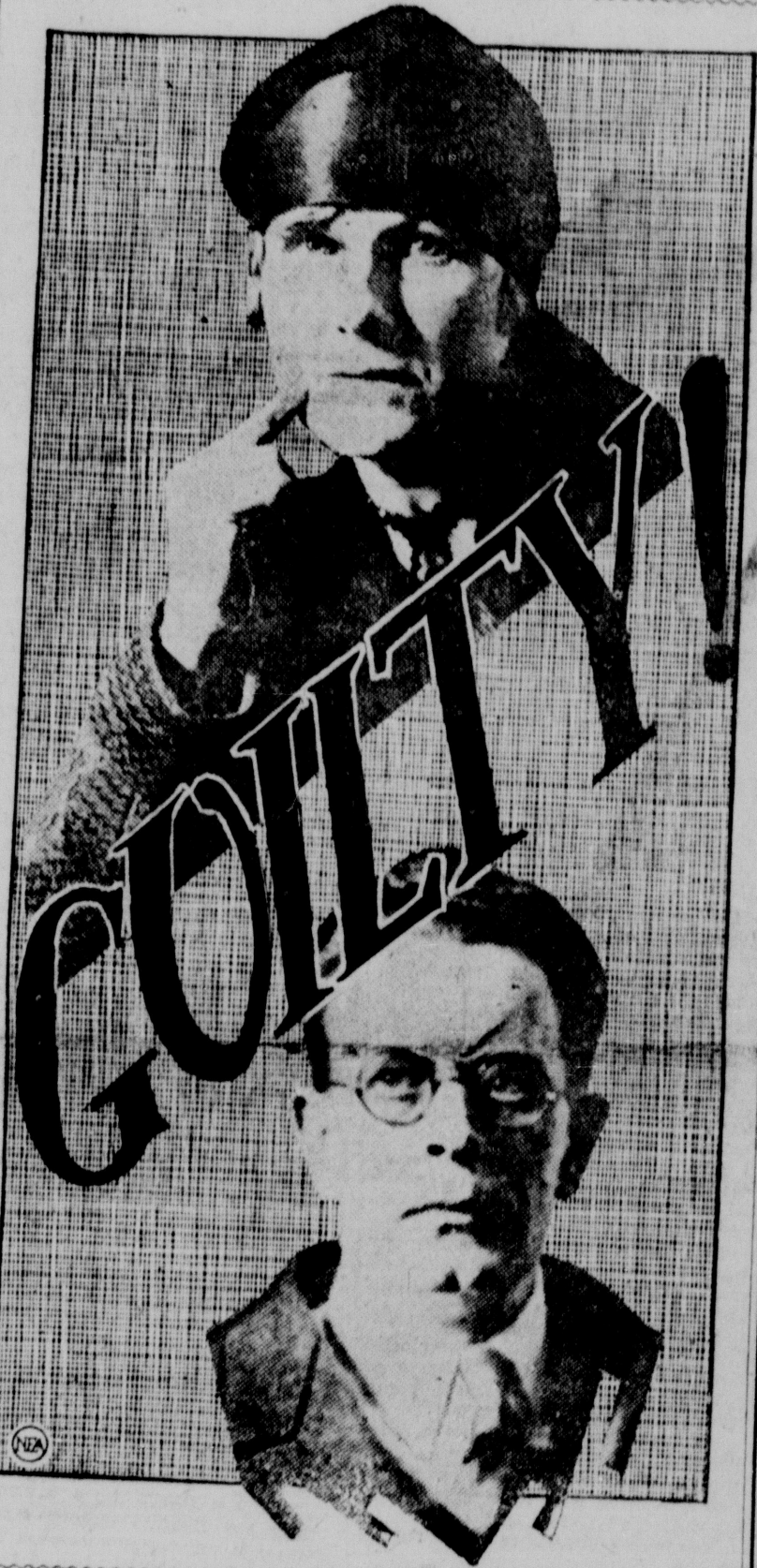
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Taking advantage of the absence of their parents from their homes Friday afternoon the boys loaded the car down with all conceivable effects and according to their own story had experienced trouble from the time they left home and their funds were almost exhausted.

Mrs. H. C. Pitney will leave this evening for Mount Vernon, Ia., to visit her sister, Mrs. F. A. Bauman.

Crippled Rockford Man Took Life Sunday Night

Rockford—Failure to recover from severe injuries sustained in an auto accident six years ago was given as the reason for Lars J. Carlson, age 47, piano polisher, ending his life by drinking a caustic poison Sunday night at 2 o'clock.



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(Continued on Page 3)







# PAGE for WOMEN

## SOCIETY NEWS

word most applicable to this dear sister would it not be the word "Faithful." Our Heavenly Teacher once said "Be Thou faithful unto death," and we know she has the Crown of Life.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and ice cream and cake were served by Unit No. 7.

### Closing Day at Black Oak School

Friday, May 6, was closing day at the Black Oak school in East Grove township. The day was celebrated with a picnic dinner, and a program of story telling, recitations and music. The school room was decorated with bouquets of spring flowers, flags and original drawings in color, done on the blackboard by five of the pupils. There also was an exhibit in pencil and ink from the children's work during the year. Thirty-three people enjoyed the bountiful dinner provided by the ladies of the district. Miss Matzel Kay is the teacher of the school.

The program was as follows: "Over the Summer Sea",—Sung by the school.

"Hiawatha Sailing",—Recitation by Charles Reuter.

"How the Seasons Came to Be",—Story told by Ila Reuter.

"Spring", Recitation—Jewel Branson.

"A Money Tree", recitation—Catherine Reuter.

"Tahabod Crane, story—told by Howard Reuter.

"Sunshine and Rain", recitation—Mary Ellen Milson.

"An Indian Attack on a Stage Coach", story—told by Ila Reuter.

"Maying" recitation—by the teacher.

"America",—sung by all.

"The Quest", recitation—Beth Johnson.

"Washing Dishes", recitation—Catherine Reuter.

"Queen Mafie", recitation—Charles Reuter.

"The Spider and the Fly", recitation—Ila Reuter.

"The Lost Pet", recitation—Mary Ellen Milson.

"The Rock of the Measuring

Worm", story—told by Beth Johnson.

"Keep a'Goin'", recitation—by Ivan Reuter.

"Somebody's Mother", recitation—by Howard Reuter.

"The Cow", recitation—by Doris Johnson.

"Be Kind", recitation—by Robert Reuter.

"Can a Little Child",—sung by the school.

**D. A. R. Meeting Held Saturday**

The Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Edwards Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Abner Barlow as assisting hostess.

After the usual business session the Chapter listened to the yearly reports of the officers.

The Chapter has had a prosperous year. Quite a number of new members have been received.

Two of the members will be missed from the meetings, Miss Anna Woodbridge and Mrs. Mae Cupp who have been called to their reward.

The Chapter has raised quite a sum of money in various ways. The Chapter voted to give five dollars to the Red Cross and five to the Girl Scouts.

After the reports all were favored with two piano solos by Miss Powell which were much enjoyed.

Mrs. A. H. Nichols read a very interesting report of the 31st annual Conference of the D. A. R., which was held in Rock Island in April.

The Chapter voted to hold a picnic dinner and birthday party June 14. Flag Day, the place not yet decided upon. It will be the 29th birthday of the Chapter.

The Chapter then proceeded to the election of officers for the following: The Regent, Mrs. W. A. Rhodes, re-

fused the office for this year. The following officers were elected:

Regent—Mrs. Collins Dysart.

Vice Regent—Mrs. W. A. Rhodes.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. R. W. Sprout.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Anna Pratt.

Registrar—Miss Jennie Laing.

Treasurer—Mrs. Wm. Nixon.

Historian—Miss Rosalie Eckert.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

**HINTS ON ETIQUETTE**

1. When the letters r. s. v. p. are used on an invitation, which of them, if any, are capitalized?

2. When a formal invitation to dinner or lunch is written instead of an engraved card being used, does the writing follow the spacing and form of the engraved invitation?

3. How does one answer a formal invitation written in the third person?

**The Answers**

1. R. s. v. p.

2. Yes.

3. Answers to invitations always follow the form of the invitation itself. Third person invitations are answered in the third person.

**MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY**

The Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The hostesses are Mesdames Uhl, Winters, Miller and Kling. All members and friends are cordially invited to these meetings.

**Dysart School Closed Friday**

The Dysart school, Miss Margaret Bennett, teacher, closed Friday with a picnic at Mill Springs, near Frank-

lin Creek, for the pupils and their teacher, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford. A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed and a happy day. Two pupils meriting special mention are Raymond Crawford and Byron Blum for perfect attendance through the year.

### Wesleyan Missionary Elected Officers

The Wesleyan Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hintz Tuesday evening with a large attendance. At this time the officers for the coming year were elected:

President—Miss Margaret Caughney.

Vice president—Mrs. Roy Clingman.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Henry Bills.

Corresponding secretary—Mrs. C. C. Hintz.

Treasurer—Miss Imo Shellamer.

Mite Box Superintendent—Miss Stoner.

Press Correspondent—Ralph Clark.

Miss Caughney had charge of the Home Study and Miss White the Foreign Study. A social hour was enjoyed with dainty refreshments. The meeting adjourned to meet in June with a picnic at Lowell park.

### Lodge News

**A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL**

A special meeting of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be held at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening, May 11 at 7 o'clock.

Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

### Menus for the Family

**BREAKFAST**—Stewed figs, cereal, cream, fried dried beef with scrambled eggs, crisp toast, orange conserve, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON**—Cream of pepper and cheese soup, toast sticks, lettuce and tomato salad, maple dumplings, milk, tea.

**DINNER**—Baked veal loaf, creamed dice potatoes, green beans, Bermuda onion and orange salad, junket ice cream, whole wheat rolls, milk, coffee.

**Cream of Pepper and Cheese Soup**

Three cups milk, one medium sized onion, 2 tablespoons grated carrot, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 cups veal stock, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 sweet green pepper, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons minced chives.

Peel and chop onion. Put onion and grated carrot into milk and heat over hot water in a double boiler for 1 hour. Strain. Melt butter without boiling and stir in flour. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add salt, pepper and stock. Remove seeds and pith from pepper chop flesh very fine. Add to soup and stir in cheese. Stir until cheese is melted over a low fire. When ready to serve add eggs well beaten and beat the soup until frothy. Serve at once with minced chives sprinkled over the top.

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**Miss Dorothy Penny Pleasantly Surprised**

Miss Dorothy Penny was pleasantly surprised at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Penny, 405 Galena avenue, when 15 of her classmates from St. Mary's parochial school gathered and assisted her in the celebration of her thirteenth birthday. This youngsters gathered at the home at the close of school duties and spent several delightful hours in playing games. Mrs. Penny serving delicious refreshments at the conclusion of the happy event.

**CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO HOLD CARD PARTY**

The Camp Fire Girls will give a card party at the K. C. Home Friday evening. All friends are invited. Bridge and 500 will be the games played. The funds from the party will be used to defray the expenses of the Camp Fire Girls in their camp this summer.

**BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET**

The Baptist Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. W. H. Winn at her cottage at Assembly Park Thursday at 2:30.

**UNITED GUILD TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON**

The United Guild will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Sinclair, 1028 Third street.

**Banquet for Mothers and Their Daughters**

The Mother and Daughter banquet at the Methodist church will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the church. Following is the program to be given:

Music—Church School Orchestra, Mrs. Will Smith Director.

Banquet, 7:00. Mrs. A. E. Marth, Toastmistress.

Invocation—Mrs. E. C. Lumsden.

Solo—Miss Ruth Leydig.

"Our Mothers"—Miss Eleanor Clayton.

"Our Daughters"—Mrs. Richard Gartman.

Quartet, "Mother Machree"—Miss Alice Powell, Miss Beulah Hey, Miss Alberta Peterson, Miss Bernadine Shawgor.

Address—Mrs. Clifford H. Newham.

Benediction—Mrs. A. W. Carlson.

**THURSDAY READING CIRCLE TO MEET THURSDAY**

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Watts and Mrs. Clara Bunnell, 605 N. Ottawa avenue.

**LOYAL MEN'S CLASS TO MEET TONIGHT**

The Loyal Men's class of the Christian church will meet this evening at the home of Clarence Seyster, 306 W. Everett street.

**PERMANENT WAVE**

Expert Operators

Marcel Effect

Guarantee 6 Months

Does not kink or fuzz the hair. Successfully waves long or bobbed white, gray or any color hair. Steam or Combined Oil and Steam Process.

Special Price

Until Further Notice—\$10.00

Hair Dyeing, Marcelling, Shampooing, Manicuring, Face and Scalp Treatments.

**Taylor Beauty Shop**

Phone X418

Dixon National Bank Bldg.

### Foreign Missionary Society Meeting

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church held their May meeting with Mrs. J. M. Lund, 115 Fifth street, with forty-three members and friends in attendance. The meeting opened with a hymn and the devotional hour was in charge of Mrs. Jarvis Leake.

Reports were read and two communications of much interest. One was read by Miss Besse Decker from the William Gamble Memorial hospital at Chinkiang, China. The other was a letter from a former member, Mrs. George Heritage, in which she highly recommended the Missionary Friend, read by Mrs. Rowe. A vocal solo by Mrs. Herbert Harms was much enjoyed. Miss Helen Harms accompanied Mrs. Harms on the piano. The last chapter in the study book, "Moslem Women" was given by Mrs. Hobbs. The following beautiful tribute to Mrs. Eliza Garrett was written and read by Mrs. S. S. Dodge:

"Twilight and evening star And one clear call for me And may there be no moaning of the bar When I put out to sea."

A glorious sunset, then a gradual fading of the bright colors—and then—the faint purplish tints of the night after a long and beautiful day.

Thus it seemed a fitting ending of this mortal life, as our friend and sister, Mrs. Eliza Garrett quietly slipped away. Her life had been a long one, she was in very truth, "A Mother in Israel." It would seem that early in life she must have caught the vision, some of us have, and all of us believe, if faith fully followed would bring to this distracted world, the peace and rest, for which all are longing. These two great factors are the Home and the Church.

So in building her home life she brought into it all possible elements that would uplift and dignify it. These included high ideals, strict rules of right and wrong, health building, the dignity of labor, charity, love, intellectual pursuits and spirituality.

Her church held equal place, with the home. The Sunday services were never neglected and the prayer and missionary meetings all had a large place in her heart. Who can estimate the worth of a character so builded, as well as its out-reaching benefits.

Like the pebble dropped in the water, ever widening wave upon wave, until it breaks on the distant shore; and just so, her influence, ever widening, reaches out into infinity.

In a few days many of us will be wearing a white flower in loving memory of the mothers "who are just away for a while." How happy they will be, to greet this mother, in that wonderful "Home of the Soul."

If we were to express in just one

### Pretty Wedding In Chicago Wednesday

A very pretty wedding of interest to many Dixon friends, took place in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seaford, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 4th, when their daughter Lillian and George Watros, Jr., were wed in the presence of fifty guests.

Miss Bates sang "O Promise Me," preceding the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom were attended by Miss Etta Turner and Miss Ethel Erick and Messrs. Walter Davis and Joseph Stanley.

The bride was very charming in a gown of white satin, with a beautiful bridal veil and orange blossoms and carried a pink and white bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The bride's attendants were gowned in beautiful gowns of green and pink georgette, respectively. They carried bouquets of sweet peas. The gentlemen of the party were in dress suits.

After the impressive ceremony and congratulations the guests were entertained at a four course dinner in the dining room.

The bride and groom departed at a late hour for a wedding journey. They will be at home after May 13 at 4027 Barry avenue, Chicago.

**Hazelwood School Closed with Picnic**

The Hazelwood School closed with a picnic at Lowell Park Saturday. There were thirty-five present and all greatly enjoyed the appetizing picnic dinner and the Mother's Day program which was given in the afternoon at the lodge. Pupils neither absent nor tardy were Frances Prindaville, Margaret Prindaville, Robert Schick and Joe Armoska. Mrs. Hermina Carson the popular teacher of Hazelwood school, will again take up her duties there in the autumn.

**PIANO RECITAL AT K. C. HALL**

The pupils of St. Mary's Music class will give a piano recital in the Knights of Columbus hall Thursday evening at 7:30. The public is invited.

**FREE Aluminum Dessert Molds**

in many styles To users of

**Sunlite-Jell**

The New Gelatine Dessert

Your grocer has Sunlite or can get it. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry, Cherry, Mint. Write for new illustrated mold offer and learn how to get these molds free.

Sunlite Dessert Co., Waukesha, Wis.

**OUR 25th YEAR J.C. PENNEY Co. OUR SILVER YEAR**

"where savings are greatest"

111-113 Galena Ave.

**25th Anniversary**

## A Great Millinery Event!

Flattering Large Hats To Wear With Pretty Summer Frocks

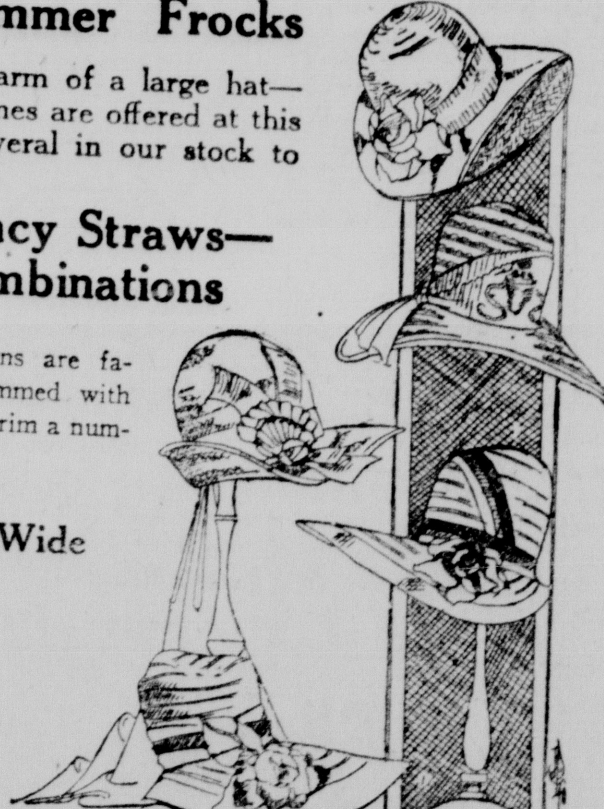
Few women can resist the charm of a large hat—especially when such delightful ones are offered at this remarkable price. There are several in our stock to match your favorite frock.

**Novelty Braids—Fancy Straws—Leghorns and Combinations**

Novelty braid and straw combinations are favored—also leghorn with silk and trimmed with ribbon in two tones. Flattering flowers trim a number of the most appealing.

**Our Savings Are Nation-Wide**

**\$1.98**



# REDUCTIONS

**Prices of Spring Coats and Dresses Cut for Quick Selling**

In order to close out the remaining Spring Coats and Dresses we have made drastic reductions in price. Now a wonderful opportunity presents itself for the thrifty buyers to procure the better garments at surprisingly low prices.

## Celanese for Undergarments

This new fabric, Celanese, is an artificial cloth which is colorfast, tubable, and proof against perspiration, making it ideal for those firmly undies. Attractive colors.

## Shorties

The new bloomer creation coming in rayon and silk fabrics. A very attractive garment for summer wear. Brassieres to match.

LINGERIE

Our lingerie assortment is now very complete including slips, nighties, pajamas, step-ins, teddies, bloomers, shorties and brassieres.

**HOWELL & PAGE**



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois. Daily, Except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily Sun, established 1855.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1859.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Associated Press Leased Wire.

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
Single Copies—5 cents.



## WHICH WAY IS RIGHT?

Who has the right slant on big business—Henry Ford or the General Motors Corporation?

Ford has followed his own course and has been enormously successful.

General Motors has followed an opposite course and has gained a success nearly as spectacular.

Which one is right?

Ford's way is to keep all of the stock in his own hands. His aides are all salaried men; not one (with, of course, the exception of his son Edsel) shares in the business as a stockholder. Let the company grow to be a veritable Colossus, as it has—Ford remains the central figure, one might almost say the only important figure.

General Motors has followed another plan.

It believes that by leading its workers to share in profits it will gain in efficiency and effectiveness. Accordingly, in 1923 it set aside more than half a million shares of stock to be divided among 80 executives.

Those executives are now millionaires.

Furthermore, it is announced that this plan will be extended to younger officers.

General Motors is proud of this record. It is proud of the wide distribution of its stock, proud of the fact that it is making rich men out of its employees.

Here, then, we have two diametrically opposite systems. Ford's plan glorifies the central figure and submerges the others. General Motors reverses it.

Which scheme is right? Which one is more likely to become the standard for large American industries?

That, of course is a hard question to answer. Perhaps one might say that both are right.

For, however you look at it, you must admit that both Ford and General Motors are wondrously successful.

## FRANCE DISSENTS.

Before you allow yourself to get too greatly aroused by the "atrocities" and "kill-the-foreign-devils" business in connection with the Nationalists in China, you might pay a little attention to the official French government reports of the last few days.

These reports assert that the British are doing everything in their power to discredit the Cantonese in the eyes of the world; that the British disseminate news, which in no way corresponds to realities; that many stories of Chinese outbreaks are utterly false; and that the Cantonese authorities now have the Shanghai situation well in hand.

The French, be it noted, have not joined the Americans and British in the shelling of Nanking and the Yangtze river forts; and they insist they will not. Before we get all excited about the Chinese situation, it might pay us to study the French attitude and see if it hasn't some points which we might copy.

## "MAN THEM GUNS, GRIDLEY!"

The Atlantic and Pacific fleets stopped at New York. Now, if the ladies are willing, probably we'll hear of several naval engagements. . . . Maybe the fleets were sent to make the night clubs safe for the buyers from the middle west. . . . The only other place we can recommend for the fleet to visit is at Chicago. Besides the local civil warfare there, the "Windy City" has had considerable trouble with the British of late, although the British may not know it.

## A REAL HONOR ROLL.

American cities vie in many ways for distinction. They boast of being the biggest automobile centers, the greatest steel manufacturing, the biggest banking centers and so on. But the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has just published an honor roll on which every city ought to be envious to inscribe its name.

This list is made up of cities which passed an entire month without having a single traffic fatality.

It is too long to give here, but it includes 30 cities.

Here is an honor roll that should be extended. A city that finds its name on this list may be proud.

## SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.

A special issue of two-cent postage stamps will be printed this summer to commemorate the defeat of Burgoyne's army at Saratoga during the Revolution.

This is a good idea. The great struggles of the World War—the titanic combats at Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel—have rather overshadowed those battles of long ago. Saratoga's total casualty list looks small compared with that of even a minor engagement on the western front; but we should not let that make us forget Saratoga's importance.

The victory at Saratoga was one of the most important victories American troops ever won. It's well that we don't forget it.

A North Carolina student bit a snake into three parts. Some day a snake is going to bite a man; that will be news.

The sun is burning itself out but will last for 15 trillion years, according to a scientist. Just like a gift cigar!

# THE KNYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"And now," said Daffydoo, "I'll fix a table, just one of my tricks. You Tinsies trim the berries of their little stems and such. It really isn't hard to do, so hurry now, and please get through. I seem to get more hungry every berry that I touch."

So all the Tinsies sat right down, and spread the berries on the ground. Then Daffydoo brought out a plate and said, "We'll put them here. Get water from the nearby well, and wash them till they look real swell, and then when we are eating them, of dirt we'll have no fear."

A great big stone stood right nearby, and Daffydoo exclaimed, "Now I will fix a lot of places on this stone where we can eat." He found small rocks around the plate and, as a smile spread on his face, he said, "Each one of these, of course, will answer as a seat."

The Tinsies fixed the berries great and spread them out upon the plate.

And then they all sat down to dine, all almost starved to death. Said Scouty, as he swallowed fast, "My share of berries will not last so very long. I hardly stop to take a real good breath."

Just then the bunch heard Clowdy yell, and everything just went pell-mell. The dishes on the table soon were flying here and there. A funny cat, with monkey face, went over the table on a race. It caught the Tinsies with surprise and gave them quite a scare.

"Hey, cut that out," said Daffydoo. The Tinsies knew he meant it, too. He reached and grabbed the monkey by its long and dangling tail. The cat-faced monkey seemed real proud till Daffy lectured him aloud, and then he knew that being bad was quite to no avail.

(The Tinsies meet a hippopotamus in the next story.)

Faith moaned. "Dad! Somebody do something!"

Bob Hathaway and Jim Lane made uttering rams of their bodies to force a way through the crush of spectators. Flashlight beams announced that an enterprising cameraman had made a record of the scene. The whole courtroom was in an uproar, with the angry old judge rapping frantically upon his desk with his gavel. Bailiffs and deputy sheriffs fought their way through the mob that was milling about Faith and Cherry, and by the time Bob Hathaway and Jim Lane, panting and disheveled, arrived with two doctors in tow, the shouted commands and drawn revolvers of the deputy sheriffs had almost cleared the room.

The physicians lifted Cherry's limp body between them and carried her, escorted by a guard of deputies, to a small chamber in the rear of the courtroom. Churchill, with his arm about Faith's sob-shaken shoulders, followed the little procession, his big face heavy with genuine concern. Faith knelt beside the slippery

horsehair couch on which Cherry's tiny body lay so still and limp, and lifting one of the small, dangling hands began to rub it frantically.

The doctors spoke together in low, significant voices as they administered restoratives, took Cherry's pulse and listened to the beating of the overworked heart through the stethoscope.

"She's all right now," the doctor who was seated beside Cherry on the couch spoke cheerfully. "Hello, young lady! What do you think you're up to?" he demanded, as the curling bronze lashes lifted and Cherry's dazed golden eyes tried to focus on the unfamiliar face bent above her.

"Who's that, Faith?" Cherry cried, trying to sit up and pointing at the nearest of the doctors.

"It's a doctor, honey. You fainted, you know," Faith soothed her.

"A doctor? I'm not sick! Let me go! I don't want a doctor! I'm not sick, I tell you! Let me go! I want to go back to my cell! It was just—too hot! I won't have a doctor, I tell you! Faith, don't let them touch me again! Faith! Make them go away!"

The two doctors withdrew to a corner of the room, smiling significantly at each other. Faith rose from her knees, trembling so that she could hardly stand. For Cherry's terror had given her away. Faith had solved the puzzle to which that hidden bottle of spirits of ammonia had been the clue. And a nausea almost as sickening as that which had blotted out poor Cherry's troubles for a blessed few minutes poured in blinding waves over her horrified brain.

Tomorrow, Cherry tells Faith the truth and Faith sees her own hopes of happiness with Bob shattered by a word.

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## Ohio News Notes

Ohio—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Underline were Princeton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Shaw of Glenn Elynn was a guest Thursday at the J. H. Neis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen of Princeton spent Thursday with Mrs. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Landers of Walnut were callers in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ogan and baby of Walton spent Friday evening with relatives here.

Miss Hattie Remsburg is visiting relatives in Oak Park.

Mrs. V. H. Anderson and baby of Van Orin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton.

G. L. Sisler, proprietor of the Sisler ice cream factory, is visiting friends in Toledo, Kan. Oscar Lovegreen has charge of the ice cream business during Mr. Sisler's absence.

The members of the Rebekah lodge, with their families, enjoyed a "pot luck" supper in the lodge room Tuesday evening.

Misses Jeannette Neis and Glen Deway spent the week end with Miss Violet Blanchard who is teaching in Chenoa.

Mrs. C. A. Balcom and Miss Henrietta Kramer were Princeton visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunn were guests last Wednesday at the W. J. Cahill home in Dixon.

Mrs. Ralph Telkamp and baby of Decatur are visiting at the home of

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



THE MAJOR IS A LITTLE OFF HIS GAME

©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Conner.

Mrs. Bert Johnson is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Miss Ursula Scallan is attending Summer School in Normal, Ill.

Edward Duffy of LaSalle spent the week end with friends here.

E. T. Schmaus of Kewanee spent last week here with his mother, Mrs. F. B. Schmaus and other relatives.

Mrs. Julius Saltzman, Mrs. J. T. Boyd and the Misses Jessie Durnham and Henrietta Kramer attended the annual district convention of Rebekahs held in Bradford last Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth McInturf of Sandwich was a recent guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lou Kirk.

Pauline, the little daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Geo. Shannon, had the misfortune to fall while at play Sunday, breaking her collar bone.

## Jordan Jottings

Jordan—Robert Buchanan shipped his hogs from Hazelhurst last week.

Fred Aschoff and family visited Henry Volts Thursday evening.

James Fuller and family of Sterling visited Henry Smith Sunday.

Ben and Chris Clyne of Coleta are building a hog house for Ezra Wade.

Chester Landis and wife of Rock Falls visited Fred Aschoff Friday evening.

J. C. Smith and son Julius were in Polo Friday.

Albert Muender had a horse killed

by lightning Sunday.

Ben Smith visited Douglas Deyo Sunday.

Samuel Murray was a Milledgeville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Fuller returned home Sunday after a week's stay at the Walter Schreyer home.

## COW WAS ATHLETIC

Banbury, England.—Brig. Gen. Gao, D. S. O., who has been running a fun on feudal lines since helping to win the war, says he doesn't know anything about farming, so he had to develop his own methods.

"I went to buy a cow," he says, "and, knowing nothing about cows, I chose a nice looking one and told the farmer to make her jump a fence. She took it well, so I bought her."

Elephants are subject to fewer diseases than any other animals.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The price of wisdom is above rubies.—Job xxxiii:18.

Who then is free? The wise man who can govern himself.—Horace.

## CHARWOMEN'S WORK EASIER

London—Charwomen in the London schools have made their work easier by sprinkling a specially prepared oil on the floor, which gathers the dirt into balls as it is swept off the floors.

Remember your Evening Telegraph and Chicago paper before expiration date in order not to miss any copies.

## SAINT and SINNER

It was ten minutes to five when District Attorney Banning announced that the state had presented its case in full. Judge Grimsdew immediately adjourned court until the next morning at ten o'clock.

Cherry rose, extended a wavering hand, then, before it could be clasped in the warm grasp of the attorney, a greenish pallor spread over her white face and she slumped to the floor.

"Quick! Get a doctor! Oh, Bob, for God's sake, hurry! She's dying!"

Bob Hathaway and Jim Lane made uttering rams of their bodies to force a way through the crush of spectators. Flashlight beams announced that an enterprising cameraman had made a record of the scene. The whole courtroom was in an uproar, with the angry old judge rapping frantically upon his desk with his gavel. Bailiffs and deputy sheriffs fought their way through the mob that was milling about Faith and Cherry, and by the time Bob Hathaway and Jim Lane, panting and disheveled, arrived with two doctors in tow, the shouted commands and drawn revolvers of the deputy sheriffs had almost cleared the room.

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## KAYNEE WASH SUITS

Let the tots romp and play to their hearts' content — for Kaynee Wash Suits are so easy to tub. Ours are new in style, in fast colors. These two groups represent unusual savings for you too.

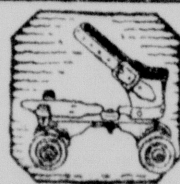
\$2.00 \$2.50

VAILE AND O'MALLEY  
Value—Quality—Variety



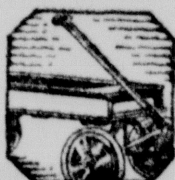
## Here Comes "the Limited"

When the neighborhood youngsters call for your children, you'll want them to be able to enjoy this healthful happy exercise, too.



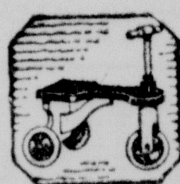
## A GOOD SIDEWALK TOY

Winchester Roller Skates, plain bearings, good to learn on, per pair \$1.35  
Winchester Ball Bearing with hardened steel rollers, per pair \$2.25



## Always Popular COASTER WAGONS

Sturdy, easy running "boy proof." Disc wheels, rubber tires. According to size—\$2.50 to \$10.00. We show a great variety.



## FOR TINY TOTS

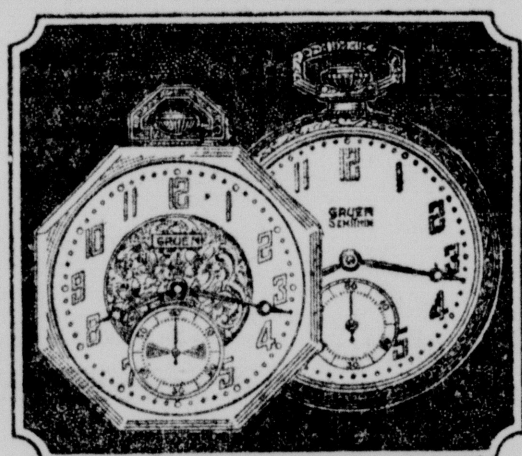
Tot Bikes, Kiddie Kars and other wheel toys for little tots in great variety.



## FOR LARGER CHILDREN

Boys and girls should see our excellent Side-walk Bikes—

\$11.85 to \$16.80



Gruen OctaThin, \$40

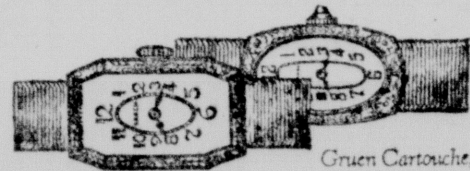
Gruen SemiThin, \$27

## A Parent's Tribute to the Graduate

In presenting a watch as a gift to the graduate, it should reflect a standard of quality that will make the recipient as proud to wear it in years to come as the day it was presented.

By selecting a Gruen Watch you enjoy the certainty that you have given a timepiece of genuine worth and nationwide prestige—a watch that the young folks will take the greatest pleasure in exhibiting to their friends.

Come in and see our display of the very newest models.



Gruen Cartouche, \$40

Gruen Cartouche, \$50

Other designs, \$35 to \$75

TREIN'S  
Jewelry Store

E. N. Howell  
HARDWARE CO.  
DIXON, ILLINOIS



## ADDITION TO HOSPITAL NOW ALL OCCUPIED

**Better Service Made  
Possible by Modern  
New Building**

The fine new addition to Katherine Shaw Betha Hospital in Dixon has been completed and the 15 new rooms are now available for use, greatly relieving the congestion at the institution. The addition, which is splendidly planned and built along the most modern lines, greatly increases the efficiency of the hospital and the comfort of patients, besides facilitating the work of the nurses.

The entrance is through spacious halls, lined with comfortable and well lighted bedrooms furnished with steel furniture, finished either in a soft gray, old ivory or walnut. Convenient linen closets line the walls and every available space has been utilized.

There is a wonderful room for the wee babies. Ten bassinets, a Delee table electrically heated upon which the infants are placed for a sponge bath, an incubator which cost \$300, baby scales and a big closet for baby's wardrobe are included in the equipment. These were all purchased from the Nursery fund.

**Silent Call System**  
The "silent call" electric system has been installed, doing away with the ringing of hand bells. The patient pushes a button on the end of an electric cord and a light appears on the hall over the bedroom door. A light is also registered in the main hall, thus calling the attention of the nurse on duty should the room light be unobserved.

There is a children's division, in a spacious room holding six beds. A beautiful room with private bath attached has been built on each floor, besides several modern bath rooms. A fire escape, costing \$1100, is part of the new building.

The sun parlors are most attractive and commands, as do many of the rooms, a marvelous view of Rock River. These sun rooms are 15 by 20 feet, with entrance through attractive French doors, and the sunshine streams through nine great windows. The walls are a very pretty ivory and eury duplex shades are used at the windows, which are also hung with marquisette curtains. The electric fixtures, in bronze, are very attractive. All the floors are of terrazzo.

**Fine X-ray Room**  
The basement is fitted up for an X-ray room and laboratory. I. B. Countryman left \$5000 to the hospital and this will be used in equipping the X-ray room, as a memorial to Mrs. I. B. Countryman, which will be the last word in modern scientific equipment. The outfitting of the laboratory will cost about \$1000.

**For Physiotherapy Dept.**  
A physiotherapy department for treatment by lights, electric baths and violet rays will be equipped and put in operation as soon as possible.

The basement also has a fine waiting room for patients and a filing room for records in this new and completely fireproof addition. The improvements also make possible a nurses' diet kitchen where patients' food is prepared.

The staff at the hospital is headed by Miss Young, superintendent, and includes: Miss Heinmiller, surgical nurse; Miss Ada Decker, and Miss Ruth Melberg, floor supervisors; Miss Beamish, dietitian; Miss Garrett, supervisor; and fifteen nurses now in training. Five graduate nurses are now employed and the hospital is completely equipped.

**TENDER, ACHING,  
SWOLLEN FEET**  
In Just Five Minutes These Sore, Tender, Aching Feet Get Amazing Relief. Moore's Emerald Oil is Guaranteed.

You probably feel like a lot of other people that about all you can do is dust some powder in your shoes or give your feet a special foot bath and let it go at that, but don't be foolish. Make up your mind today that you are going to give your feet a real chance to get well.

Go to any good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your foot troubles will be a thing of the past.

Don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot comfort.

Remember that Moore's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it will give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.—Adv.

**Better Digestion  
Ends Constipation**  
This sound digestive treatment ends constipation troubles. First: Eat simpler food allowing digestive system to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. This course results in healthy digestion, eat results in regular, able to sleep. For free sample write Chamberlain Medicine Co., 606 Park St., Des Moines, Ia.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S  
TABLETS "Help You  
Stay Well"**

## ON THE AIR

### RADIO RIALTO

Compiled by the Chicago Daily News:

6 p. m.—WJZ, New York, Olsen's orchestra, also KYW and chain.  
7 p. m.—WEAF, New York, Ever-ready Hour, also WGN and chain.  
8 p. m.—WEAF, New York, "Listen In With Cupid," also WMAQ and chain.

8:30 p. m.—WGN, Chicago, Servian folk songs; WOC, Davenport, WOC anniversary.  
9 p. m.—WEAF, New York, Hofbrau orchestra.  
10:45 p. m.—WSB, Atlanta, Bohemian orchestra.

### WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 P. M.  
WIBO Chicago—Orchestra; song recital.  
WENR Chicago—Organ; soloists, stocks.  
WGHP Detroit—Dinner concert; information service.  
WGN Chicago—Stocks; Uncle Walt, concert.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Scores farm talk address.  
WLS Chicago—Markets; sports; orchestra.  
WWJ Detroit—Dinner concert.  
WJJD Chicago—Symphony.  
WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra.  
WMAQ Chicago—Organ recital, children's hour.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Concert, sports, Uncle Ray-Bee.  
KMA Shenandoah—Talk; piano, markets.  
KYW Chicago—Concert.  
6:00 P. M.

WIBO Chicago—Concert ensemble; lyric tenor.  
WHT Chicago—Organ; classical program.  
WORD Chicago—"North Shore line"; Sunday school lesson.  
WGN Chicago—Historical lecture, concert ensemble.

stantly in need of more student nurses.  
The grounds at the hospital are to be beautified about the main building and the nurses home, the very attractive and commodious structure completed not long ago.

The hospital, which came into being through the liberality of the late Judge S. H. Betha, was furthered by donations by his sister-in-law, Elizabeth J. Shaw, will now accommodate sixty patients, and at present every available bed is in use.

Judge Betha donated the original frame building as a hospital in memory of his wife, Katherine Shaw Betha, and at his death the hospital came into possession of his fine farm in Palmyra township. Mrs. Betha's sister, Miss Shaw, also made liberal bequests to the institution, and there have been numerous minor bequests in succeeding years.

WLS Chicago—Quartet, May and June, orchestra.  
WENR Chicago—Classical.  
WLVW Cincinnati—Orchestra farm talk.  
WJZ New York—Banjo and songs.  
2:00 P. M.  
WGFL Chicago—Trio.  
WSEA Norfolk—Concert.  
WJR Detroit—Trio, vocal.  
WHO Des Moines—Little symphony orchestra.  
6:30 P. M.  
WMAQ Chicago—Humorist.  
WOC Davenport—Vagabonds.  
7:00 P. M.  
WBRM Chicago—Orchestra; Billy Spears' travel talk.  
WENR Chicago—Orchestra; soloists.  
WGHP Detroit—Orchestra.  
WLS Chicago—Allstate hour.  
WJJD Chicago—Musical.  
WOS Jefferson City, Mo.—Market hour.

WJZ New York—Maxwell hour. To KYW.  
KFNE Shenandoah—Concert.  
WGFL Chicago—Orchestra.  
WEAF New York—Troubadours.  
TO WLIE.  
WCX Detroit—Band concert.  
WHO Des Moines—Orchestra.  
8:00 P. M.  
WBRM Chicago—Concert.  
WGHP Detroit—Orchestra.  
WLS Chicago—Orchestra.  
WORD Chicago—Choral singers; Bible lecture.  
WEOA Columbus—Music hour.  
WGN Chicago—Entertainers.  
WLS Chicago—Chorus.  
WTAM Cleveland—Auditorium program.  
WCCO St. Paul—Boy Scouts; musical.  
WOS Jefferson City—Address.  
WHT Chicago—Concert.  
8:30 P. M.  
KFAB Lincoln—Request night.  
WHT Chicago—Classical.  
WHK Guitars and concertina.  
WCCO St. Paul—Variety.  
9:00 P. M.  
WIBO Chicago—Chorus.  
WHT Chicago—Orchestra.  
WTAS Elgin—Orchestra.  
WEOA Columbus—Male quartet, trio.  
WGN Chicago—Variety.  
WSMB New Orleans—Variety.  
WSAI Cincinnati—Accordion; maids of melody.  
WLS Chicago—Popular program.  
WBRM Chicago—Orchestra.  
WOC Davenport—Organ.  
WJR Detroit—Serenaders.  
WHO Des Moines—Orchestra.  
10:00 P. M.  
WIBO Chicago—Orchestra.  
WHT Chicago—Your hour.  
WLIE Chicago—Organ; orchestra, waltz time.  
WLS Chicago—Popular music.  
WJJD Chicago—Songs.  
WCCO St. Paul—Dance hour.

### OREGON NEWS

Oregon—Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Sheets and Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon Haas attended the races at Aurora Friday.

Mrs. Wilbur Brooke entertained Misses Ruth Burke, Nora Rothermel, Marjory Salter and Ada Mackey to dinner at Grand Detour Thursday night and to the show at Dixon.

Philip Nye entertained two tables of bridge Friday night at his home on North Fourth street.

Mrs. Eugene Hettiger was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon club this week.

The Portnightly club of the M. E. Church held a rummage sale Friday and Saturday of last week. The Portnightly club keeps up the repairs on the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seas spent Wednesday at Aurora at the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price and baby son of Chicago spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Price on West Jefferson street.

Word was received Saturday by Miss Emily Cartwright of the death of her sister, Mrs. Ellen March, who was spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. March spent most of her life in Oregon and has many friends here. She was a sister to the late Judge J. H. Cartwright and was very active in church, civic and club affairs in this city. The remains will be brought to Oregon for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fuller of Janesville, Wis., spent Sunday at the Allen Siverly home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bacon and son Pat, Jr., of Davenport, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hackett of Polo were callers on Oregon friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and daughter Dorothy spent Sunday in Freeport and Rockford.

The "Honor Society" of the Oregon High School are observing Monday and Tuesday as Book Days and are hoping to enlarge their library a great many volumes. Old books and papers will be accepted to be sold and the money used to buy new ones. The Society put a stunt on in front of assembly Monday morning with ten people each representing a book.

Miss Marjory Salter is the sponsor of the Honor Society. There are only 22 in the Honor Society out of the entire high school. In order to be eligible one must have an average of 90 with outside activities or 95 without.

Miss Emily Cartwright left Saturday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Brockhart of Danville, Ill., are expected Thursday for a few days visit in the Eugene Hettiger home.

Mrs. Brockhart was before her marriage Miss Bernice Ripberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Siverly of Dixon were callers in the Allen Siverly home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crowell motored to Mt. Morris Sunday afternoon.

Jake Nordman motored to Chicago Sunday returning Monday.

Miss Ruth Dick accompanied several high school students to Freeport Saturday to enter the contest given for the Commercial Students in the speed test.

Coach Mierdericks accompanied by his track team went to Dixon Saturday afternoon for the track meet and Oregon high school made a fairly good showing.

Allen Siverly is seriously ill at his home on South Second Street.

Yellowstone Park, with an acreage of 2,142,720, is the largest of national parks.

**FOR SALE.**  
Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## LOCAL CIVIC ACHIEVEMENTS

### NO. 3—CITIES AND LAKES

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is the third of a series of articles telling how American cities have solved various municipal problems. Success stories will appear daily on this page.

**BY DON E. MOWRY**  
**American Pianist and Composer**  
Did you ever stop to think that a lake is one of the best assets a city can have?

Citizens of Decatur, Ill., did. But Decatur had no lake—nothing resembling one. So, with characteristic American enterprise, they decided to make one.

A large dam was constructed across the Sangamon river, on the edge of town. Lowlands surrounding it were cleared of trees and brush; certain roads and bridges were abandoned; \$250,000 was spent on a new bridge.

Now Decatur has, in Lake Decatur, one of the prettiest and most attractive bodies of water in Illinois. It has been stocked with fish by federal and state governments. Incidentally, it serves as a reserve city water supply.

Land values along the lake have taken a decided jump. It is proving one of the best investments Decatur ever made, and a number of neighbors

bordering Illinois cities, noting the improvement, are preparing to follow suit.

Salisbury, Md., also had a lake problem—with reverse English. Salisbury is on the Wicomico river; it has a good lake within the city limits, and is only 30 miles from the Atlantic ocean. Consequently, a large marshy lake near the downtown section was more of a drawback than an asset.

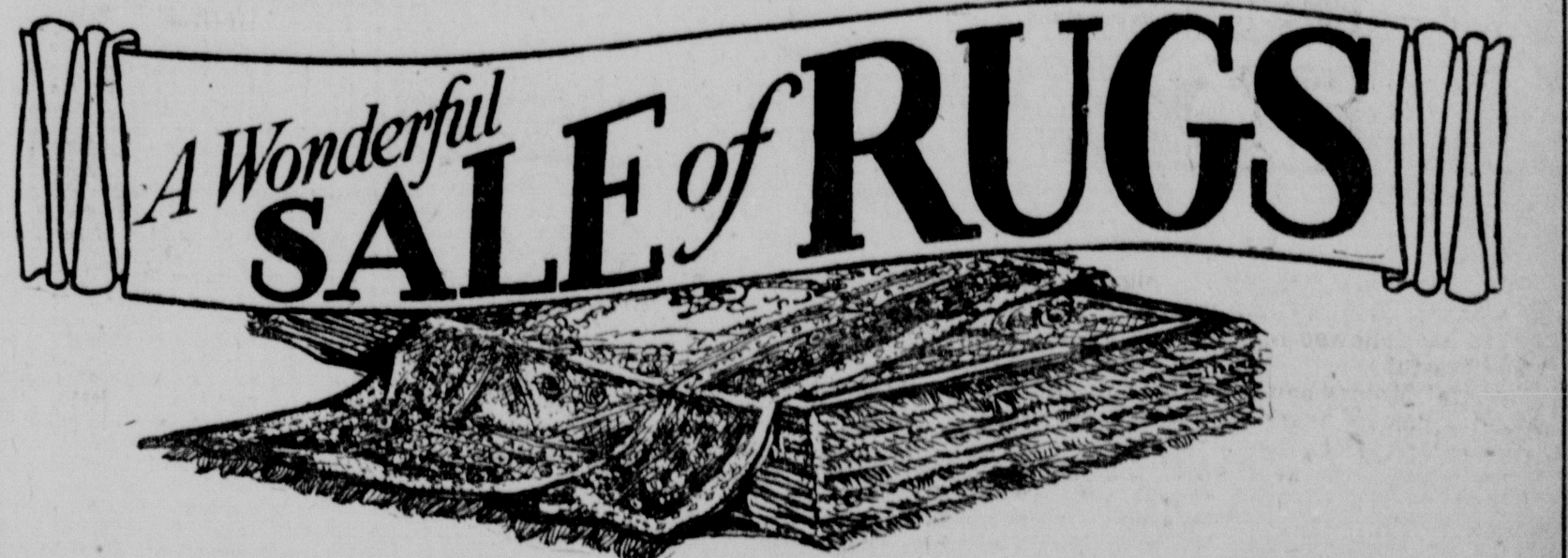
So city funds were voted to drain it. The marsh was filled in, and now a new federal building and a broad pavement occupy the former site.

Decatur and Salisbury solved the lake problem in opposite but effective ways.

### FIND ANCIENT BONES

Tashkent, Turkestan—The skeleton of a gigantic animal that lived about 3,000,000 years ago has been discovered by engineers who are building a railroad between Turkestan and Siberia. The beast is believed to have been a saurian.

The City of London, proper, has a population of only 13,500 persons although more than 420,000 persons work there daily.



## A Wonderful SALE of RUGS

**Special Purchase of Auction Samples at 10% Off**  
Here is the big rug-buying opportunity of the year. We bought the samples of a prominent maker of fine rugs at the recent auction at a discount of 10%. Now we are passing this saving on to you. The season's newest patterns in all weaves and sizes.

**We Quote Just a Few of a Hundred and More Distinct Savings Now**

9x12 Wool Wilton \$75.00	Fine Royal Ka Shans \$95.00	High Pile Axminster \$39.60	6x9 Ft. Axminsters at \$25.65
Usually priced at \$105. Beautiful new designs in this famous long-wearing weave.	The very best of domestic rugs—regularly a \$150 value. Choice of striking patterns.	In 9x12 foot size—noted for its durability. With quarter-inch thick pile, closely woven.	'Way below the usual price. Especially suitable for bedroom use—in many pretty effects.

**Replace Your Old Floor Coverings Now!**



**Congoleum Rugs \$4.80**  
A special low price for 6x9 foot size during this event. Ideal for kitchen floors—sanitary—easy to wash.  
9x12 size \$8.90

**Cretonne Draping 29c Yard**  
Regular 40c value  
For summer window—fine English and French cretonnes in a myriad of patterns and color effects. At a substantial saving.

**Bargain Special**  
Your Choice of any 8x10 GRASS RUG in our large stock,  
\$7.50  
Values to \$22.00

**Inlaid Linoleums \$1.25 Sq. Yd.**  
The famous Armstrong made, in wide selection of designs. The pattern goes all the way through.

**Ruffled Dimity at Pair \$3.48**  
Just received—a new fresh stock of these dainty ruffled scrim curtains—with valance and tie-back to match. Bargains!

**June Brides: Benefit by the Expert Advice of Our Interior Decorating Service**

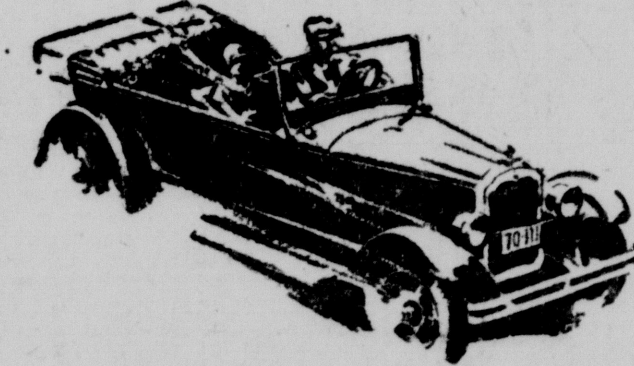
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Our Display Shows How Rugs Look by Day and by Night.

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DELUXE TOURING  
\$980

In addition to its low prices, Oldsmobile's delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

No matter how confident you may be that a certain car is the one you want to buy, you can't be sure till you compare it with others at about the price you wish to pay.

So come to your Oldsmobile showroom—go over this truly great car, point by point. "Be sure you're right . . . then go ahead." But you'll never be sure till you drive an Oldsmobile.

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# AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS



## FARM BILLS NOW BEFORE STATE'S ASSEMBLY MILD

### Propose Few Drastic Changes in Laws of Agriculture

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Legislation pending in the Illinois general assembly affecting agriculture proposes few if any, drastic changes and mainly aims to strengthen existing laws, according to the state department of agriculture.

There are a number of bills to amend the regulatory measures administered by the department of agriculture which fix a time limit of thirty days in which fines imposed for violations must be collected and paid to the state department of agriculture, and by that department, into the state treasury.

The acts, as they now stand, provide fines for violations but fail to stipulate just when, if ever, such fines must be paid.

Representative A. Otis Arnold of Quincy has introduced a bill that amends seven sections of the food inspection law. One stipulates that the true quantity of food, in packages, must appear plainly and conspicuously in terms of weight, measure or numerical count. The same provision is made for mixtures or compounds in packages that are known as articles of food under their own distinctive names. The name and address of the packer or dealer is also required, in lieu of the former requirement, "a statement of the place where the article has been manufactured or produced."

Another section of the bill deals with extracts and will demand that extracts which are artificially manufactured shall be labeled "imitation," in letters similar in size and immediately preceding the name of the article.

The scope of a section of this law that pertains to the examination and licensing of cream tests is broadened by another proposed amendment, to include buyers who take samples of cream from quantities that go to the market in containers mixed with other cream. It provides that such cream samples pass an examination and pay a license fee of \$1.00 every two years. The department of agriculture, through the food inspection service, conducts the examinations.

Another section up for amendment stipulates that adulteration and misbranding are specific violations of the act. Another proposed change would permit prosecution of an offense within one year in place of within six months from the time the sample is taken by the inspector. It also tends to speed up prosecutions by the removal of the clause that requires all prosecutions to be begun "by and with the consent of the state's attorney of the proper county, first had and obtained therefore; and such prosecution shall at all times be under and within the control of said state's attorney."

Section 17 of this act was drafted back when railroads and boat lines were apparently considered the only means of transportation worth mentioning. It provides that vessels containing milk, cream, or ice cream, transported to market on railroads or boat lines, and to be returned, must be promptly cleaned and aired. A proposed amendment to the law would change it so that such containers, however transported, must be cleaned and aired promptly.

The cold storage act is also subjected to some proposed alterations. As it stands, this act requires that food commodities kept in cold storage, must be "marked, stamped or tagged," with the date of its entry into storage, and its removal therefrom. If Representative Robbins' bill passes, the dates must be stamped on the commodity or the container, and such commodities as can not be so stamped must be tagged. The Robbins bill further provides a penalty for the unauthorized removal, encumbrance or defacement of the perishable dates of entry and removal. The bill also stipulates that fines imposed shall be paid to the department of agriculture within thirty days, and by it paid into the state treasury.

Representative C. M. Turner has introduced a bill that will do away with the revolving fund idea in relation to fees collected by the department of agriculture, in connection with standardization of farm products. The old law provides that such funds be set up in a separate account and appropriated only for the purposes of carrying out the provision of the act. Under the proposed amendment, such fees are to be paid into the general revenue fund by the department of agriculture.

Compulsory tuberculin tests for the herds that remain untested in counties that have had 75 per cent of their cattle tested and found free of tuberculosis is provided in a bill introduced by Senator Lantz.

## FIVE CARLOADS OF LIMESTONE FOR OGLE MEN

### Part of Them Already Delivered to Farmers Recently

A total of five carloads of rock phosphate have been ordered and part of them delivered in Ogle county during the past two or three weeks. The five carloads are distributed among about forty farmers in the localities of Forreston, Mt. Morris, Polo, Woodstock and Oregon. Many of them being co-operators in the Farm Bureau phosphate demonstration project who have agreed to use a small amount of phosphate in different amounts on their demonstration plots to determine the relative value of the phosphate as a fertilizer when used at one ton or one-half ton per acre, and as compared with crops that are raised without the use of rock phosphate.

The Farm Bureau is recommending the use of rock phosphate as the cheapest and most permanent form of adding phosphorus to the soil as a plant food particularly in the case of farms that are operated by their owners who wish to build up the soil for better future production.

This is the largest amount of rock phosphate that has been used by Ogle county farmers at one time although in previous years there have been a few who have used some; some of them as high as a carload each of this material.

## Jersey Heifer Club Formed by Teacher

Pittsfield, Ill.—(AP)—Twenty boys in this community have been organized into a Jersey heifer club by R. H. Clannahan, teacher of vocational agriculture in the high school here.

Some of the boys were students in the high school and others were not, but they decided to start the nucleus of a purebred dairy herd this year.

No purebred Jersey stock was available at Pittsfield, so Clannahan bought twenty heifers and one bull calf, all between four and eight months of age, in Crawford county. The calves were all from cows producing at least 450 pounds of butterfat during the previous year.

The boys will own their own cows after the year and by breeding with purebred sires, will be enabled to have a dairy herd of their own in a few years.

## LITTER PROBLEM

Maintaining a supply of suitable litter has become a problem with many poultry keepers. Straw is most commonly used for scratching litter and as a floor covering except in localities where it is too scarce for economical use.

## Politely Refuse

substitutes if you  
seek the famous  
Quaker  
flavor

THE point to remember when buying breakfast oats is that only Quaker Oats have the rich Quaker flavor that you want.

One package of oats without that flavor may spoil your breakfasts for a week.

The price you pay is the same. Thus "trying" a substitute is a folly. Quaker flavor is the result of some 50 years milling experience. No other oats has it. Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed.

Get Quick Quaker, which cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes, or regular Quaker Oats as you have always known.

Your grocer has both kinds.

Quick Quaker

## HOG CALLERS OF STATE WILL HAVE MATCHES AT FAIR

### Revised Rules to Govern Contest This Fall at Capital

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Hog callers of this state will have a chance to test the strength of their lungs and the melody of their "Who-o-o-o-e-e" at the Illinois state fair again this year.

J. S. Miles, president of the State Fair Board announced that the second annual presentation of the hog-calling contest would be held under revised rules and regulations.

In conference with Director S. J. Stansard, of the department of agriculture, and Walter W. Lindley, general manager of the fair, the board's chairman has prescribed the following schedule of relative merits by which the aspiring swine persuaders will have their performances adjudicated. A competent committee will be appointed to place the honors.

The vociferous, harmonious, ululations will be scored on the following basis:

Persuasiveness ..... 50 per cent  
Volume ..... 25 per cent  
Melody ..... 25 per cent  
Other regulations, bearing upon the duration of each contestant's performance will be considered "ground rules," and in deciding upon the length of time or the number of breaths each entrant may be allowed to use, majority rules.

Explaining the variance in the value of volume, persuasiveness and melody, Miles says, "Half the work of calling hogs is making 'em hear you.' 'Then,' he continues, 'the hog must get the idea that there is something delectable in store for him. The voice must be persuasive and melodious, or the hog might like the other way.'"

Last year's entrants, in all probability, and added starters will compete. Senator Randolph Boyd of Galva, prominent in the feature attraction last season, and Senator Harry Wilson of Pinckneyville, medalist in one of the preliminary contests, have expressed their determination to wrest the cup from Champion Guy Bender, winner of the first annual, in the coming renewal.

## Illinois Fifth in Number Farm Radios

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Illinois is fifth among all states in the number of farms equipped with radio receiving sets, there being 65,832 such sets on farms of the state, according to a report to the college of agriculture, University of Illinois from the federal department of agriculture. Iowa leads all states with 99,990 farm radio sets, while Indiana, Missouri, and Nebraska, in the order named, are the states that precede Illinois.

The federal estimate, based on returns made by county agricultural agents throughout the country, places the number of farms that are equipped with radio receiving sets at 1,252,126, which is a 126 per cent increase over the 553,700 sets estimated on farms in July, 1925.

## Canned Fruit

becomes a  
real delicacy  
when combined  
with

KNOX  
SPARKLING  
GELATINE

"The Highest Quality for Health"

"Feasts from Cans"—Free

How to make canned foods more delicious and more economical in dozens of different ways is only part of the almost endless hints and recipes in Mrs. Knox's free book. Send 4c for postage and your grocer's name.

Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co.  
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Quick Quaker

## HEAVY BARROWS ELIGIBLE FOR SINGLE CLASS

### Directors of Chicago Stock Show Change Their Rulings

Chicago, Ill., May 10—(AP)—The board of directors of the International livestock exposition at Chicago Nov. 26 to Dec. 3, has ruled that heavy barrows will be eligible to compete in the individual classes. The former limit of 450 pounds was removed, allowing exhibitors to finish barrows to whatever weight they desire to competition in the new class for animals weighing 350 pounds and over. This action is expected to greatly stimulate interest in the barrow show, now considered the greatest exhibition of its kind to be found anywhere.

Secretary-Manager B. H. Holde reported that several of the breed associations have increased the amount of their premiums to be offered at the coming exposition and that all indications point to the greatest international ever held.

Detailed preliminary classification booklets soon will be ready for distribution, giving full information about the numerous classes for beef, draft horses, sheep and swine, the international livestock exposition horse show, international grain and hay show, national boys' and girls' club congress, judging contest, educational displays, meetings and other varied activities of the agricultural institution.

## Illinois Farm Notes

Springfield, Ill., May 10—(AP)—Making a total profit of \$204,419.10 in 1926, students of vocational agriculture in Illinois high schools are convinced that their project work pays.

With 3,500 students completing projects started in the spring 7,058 acres of crops were taken care of and harvested, 40,000 chickens were raised, and 9,000 hogs and calves were fed until maturity and sold.

The figures were obtained from H. J. E. Hill, director of the division of vocational agriculture in the state department of vocational education.

John F. Case, editor of the Missouri Ruralist and author of several books including "Under the 41 Flag," "Tom of Peace Valley," has been secured as one of the speakers at the annual conference of teachers of vocational agriculture at the University of Illinois in June.

Nineteen high school boys competing against forty-eight men at the recent corn show in Blandinsville, convinced their dads that they knew something about corn judging.

High school boys placed first and third in the contests.

The only reigning monarch under the American flag is the Sultan of Sulu, in the Philippine Islands.

## PROSPECTS FOR FRUIT CROPS IN STATE ARE HURT

### Frosts Late in April Materially Reduce Fruit Outlook

Springfield, Ill., May 10—(AP)—Illinois fruit crop prospects were materially reduced by the heavy frosts on April 21 and 22 according to a report of the division of standardization and markets. The present prospect indicated that the state can still produce a fair crop of fall and winter apples, peaches and berries, but the pear crop will be light. The rainy weather during the blooming period was also a damaging factor.

Reports concerning damage to apples over the entire state are variable. Union and Johnson counties apparently suffered the most damage as the fruit was further advanced than in the northern sections. These counties comprise most of the early apple acreage of the state. The Jonathan and other fall varieties were severely damaged.

The Centerville district reports considerable damage to all varieties. Late fall and winter varieties show the best prospect at this time with Clay and Richmond counties reporting light to heavy damage. In western Illinois the early fall varieties were in bloom while a number of late varieties were in the cluster bud stage and it is very difficult to determine the extent of injury at this time. Returns from our correspondents show that the State apple crop prospect has been reduced about 40 per cent from earlier indications by frosts and other adverse conditions.

The prospect of a large peach crop was materially reduced by heavy frost last week. Union county reports that the crop in low land was practically wiped out, while on the high land light damage was reported. The same condition prevails over the entire section. Johnson, Marion, Jefferson, Ilay and Richmond counties report light to heavy damage. Due to the damage done over the entire section the earlier peach crop prospects have been reduced about 40 per cent which will naturally reduce the tonnage from Illinois as compared to last year.

However, there are a number of young orchards coming into bearing this year which will hold up the tonnage to some extent. Many growers express the opinion that better prices will result from the short crop which is reported from a number of other states whose crop precedes that of Illinois.

The pear crop was light prior to the frost on April 21 and 22 due to poor pollination. However, the frost injury to pears is reported very heavy with some districts showing

100 per cent damage while the entire section's damage is estimated at 60 percent below the earlier outlook. The state strawberry crop prospect was reduced at least 50 per cent as practically all of the blooms and small berries at the time of frost were killed. With the increased acreage this year and with favorable weather conditions a fair crop may be expected. The car lot movement will undoubtedly start some two weeks later than early expectations.

## High School Boys Sowed Sweet Clover

Westfield, Ill.—(AP)—High school students were responsible for the sowing of more than 135 acres of sweet clover near the Clark county town in 1925.

Seven hundred acres of land were tested for soil acidity before the seed was sown. All the work was done by students of the high school.

In the summer of 1926 they built a sweet clover seed harvested borrowed another and harvested the seed from the 135 acres on a share basis. The students' share was \$300.

With this money they built a seed house and equipped it with all the machinery necessary to clean, sort and scarify the seed. They cleaned and scarified all the seed that was harvested.

Their harvester met with the approval of the farmers because it left the green crop of hay on the ground to be plowed under.

Ten thousand growers in Canada last year contributed to expansion in growth of the Canadian Cooperative Wool Growers' Association. The pool handled 3,903,050 pounds of wool in 1926 as against 3,527,824 the year before.

## WOOL CO-OP EXPANDS

Equipment for fattening calves necessitates only a moderate outlay. A small, well fenced lot, a well constructed shed with a good roof, open on the south, with feed troughs or bunks, hay racks, and free access to a supply of pure water are virtually all that is required.

An average of \$1,558 annually per family for living expenses is indicated by a recent survey of the yearly expenditures of 2,886 farm families of selected localities in 11 widely separated states.

A 900 pound cow ordinarily eats about 30 pounds of silage a day, and a 1,200 pound one approximately 40 pounds. Yearlings eat about one-half as much as mature animals. Fattening cows eat from 25 to 35 pounds for each 1,000 pounds live weight. A sheep takes one-tenth as much as a cow. Horses should be limited to 10 pounds a day.

HAWAII PROSPERING  
Production of Hawaii's chief products, sugar and pineapples, has in the year, the total sugar yield was 187,000 tons, against 533,000 in 1921. The pineapple pack last year reached 9,000,000 cases of 24 cans each—a 50 per cent increase in five years.

MANY RANGE PLANTS  
The U. S. Forest Service has collected nearly 60,000 range plants of more or less importance to the grazing industry in the national forests. These represent about 6000 distinct species.

Federal court in Los Angeles orders Pan-American Petroleum interests to pay to the government interest on all petroleum produced from naval reservation number 2 recently ordered returned to the government.

Read the classified ad page if you are interested in buying antique furniture, renting your extra room or looking for a housekeeper.

You are missing something if you fail to read the Classified Ad page each evening.

Water may be softened for laundry and cleaning purposes by dosing it with ammonia, borax or washing soda.

Plenty of green feed at all times will help keep chickens in good health and assist in preventing nutritional roup.

Some horses waste their hay by pulling it out and trampling it. This is sometimes caused by feeding two kinds, one especially palatable. In such cases feed the hay so the horse can eat the more palatable first. He will eat the other hay leisurely during the night. Another plan is to withhold the good hay until the other is eaten.

Children should eat bananas only when they are fully ripe. They may be put in the school lunch box occasionally, sliced over breakfast foods, served in salads or fruit cup, or used with custard as a dessert.

One of the advantages for the home sewer in the great variety of attractive cotton fabrics available this spring is that many of them have a firm, close weave, making them easy to work with.

The average yield of four varieties grown two years at Urbana was 63.3 bushels an acre when planted the first week in May as compared to 62.3 bushels an acre when planted the middle of May. The plantings made the last of May averaged only 58.1 bushels an acre for the four varieties. In 1926 the same four varieties averaged 57.5 bushels an acre when planted May 15 and 45.3 bushels an acre when planted May 29.

"There is a tendency for the full season varieties to yield the most when planted early and for the earlier varieties to produce best when planted at an intermediate date."

"Quality of the crop is almost always in favor of the earlier planting, the lower yields not being the only danger in late plantings. Corn from a late planting often is so immature at the time of the first killing frost as to be cut short in its development and thus have its feeding value lowered. Also the moisture content of the grain at the time of harvest may be so high as to make the cribbing of the corn extremely hazardous."

SOY GROWERS TO MEET  
Soybean growers of the country will visit the parent soybean section of America when they convene next August in eastern North Carolina. They will inspect the preeminent county in this phase of farming, when they visit Hyde county.

FAT IS HOG ANTIDOTE  
Fat is the best antidote for coccidia poisoning in hogs, says C. T. Dowell of the Oklahoma A. and M. college. Liberal quantities of lard, butter and sweet milk should be fed immediately, if the hogs are known to have eaten coccidia burrs.

Will our rural subscribers come in and renew their subscription. If you have already renewed come in any way and get acquainted.

## Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

Water may be softened for laundry and cleaning purposes by dosing it with ammonia, borax or washing soda.

Plenty of green feed at all times will help keep chickens in good health and assist in preventing nutritional roup.

Some horses waste their hay by pulling it out and trampling it. This is sometimes caused by feeding two kinds, one especially palatable. In such cases feed the hay so the horse can eat the more palatable first. He will eat the other hay leisurely during the night. Another plan is to withhold the good hay until the other is eaten.

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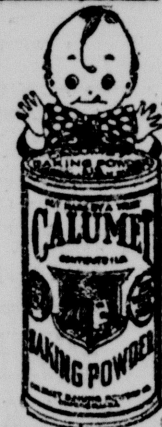
## DOUBLE ACTING

When you use Calumet Baking Powder you don't have to use extra precaution. It insures success, because it is double acting. Contains two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together, safeguarding every step in the process of baking. MAKES BAKING EASIER

## CALUMET

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BAKING POWDER

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and Many Other  
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15% more power, too—20% faster get-away!

Silence unknown before in an engine of this type—and smoothness that thrills!

New standard gear-shift transmission—new hot-spot manifold—new silent-action clutch—new finger-tip steering unit—new oiling and

## IN DODGE BROTHERS HISTORY

cooling systems—and 24 other vital improvements.

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Special Sedan ..... \$1035  
De Luxe Sedan ..... \$1165  
Sport Roadster ..... \$1075  
Convertible Cabriolet ..... \$1085

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The Whirr of Commercial  
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Heard Everywhere.

By COL. PAUL HENDERSON  
President Aeronautical Chamber of  
Commerce of America, Inc., for-  
merly Second Assistant Postmas-  
ter General

**T**HAT Aviation will take its place in the sun in 1927 as one of America's most rapidly growing industries is assured. Government programs and commercial activities are so far-reaching that airplane manufacturing companies, flying fields, hangars, repair and work shops are springing up over night and employment is offered to skilled operators and workmen who, before the War, were unobtainable.

The Department of Commerce, Aviation Division, has recently issued the map shown, which will amaze those readers who have observed only casually a passing plane in the skies. Aviation in the United States is here to stay.

The transcontinental air mail—New York to San Francisco—has been in successful operation both ways daily for nearly three years. Its pilots have performed marvelous feats under all conditions and have maintained their schedules with remarkably high percentages of perfection. From this straight-away course, lighted from New York to Salt Lake City, side spurs have sprung up which furnish feeder lines to this longest of air trunk lines—it being some 2,700 miles as the airplane flies.

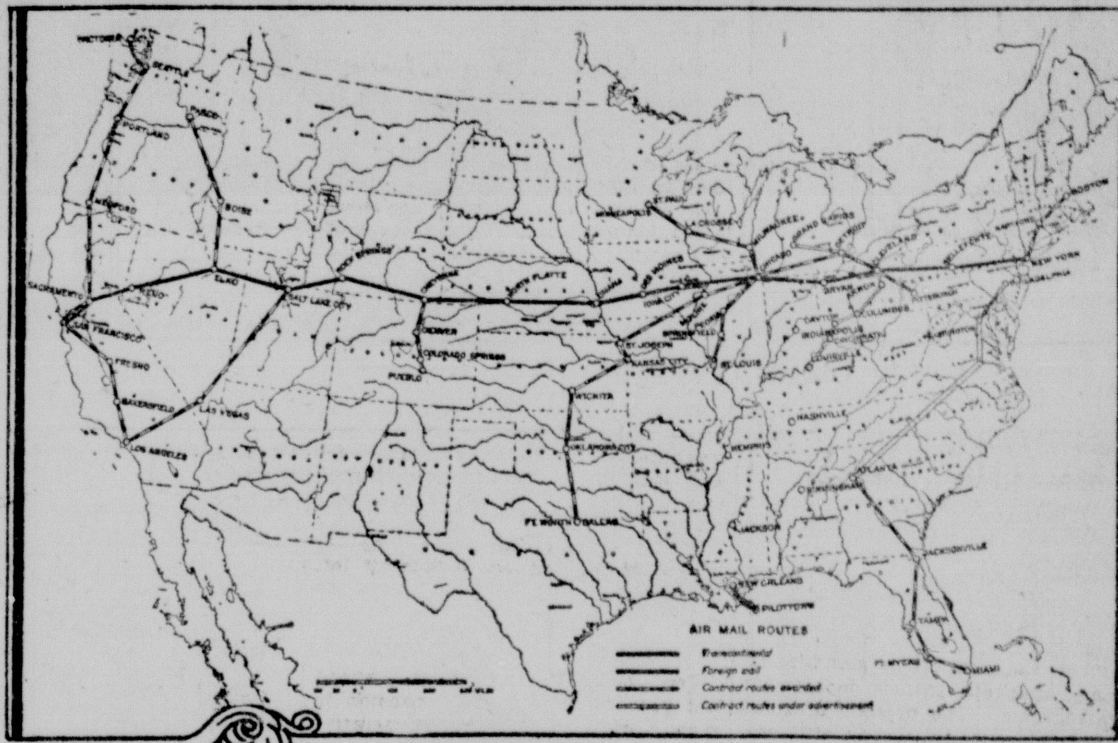
In the East one will observe lines branching out from New York city to New England points; to the South through Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Greensboro, to Atlanta, a distance of 775 miles, which in turn will connect with the line to Jacksonville, Tampa, Palm Beach and Miami. The Middle East is fairly studded with air mail lines plus personal routes that are closely akin to railroad traffic.

Mid West Advanced

At Chicago we find the northern terminus of the longest daily contract air mail route, operated by the National Air Transport, Inc. This company, the pioneer in this field, operates West from the Mid-west terminal at Chicago, through Moline, to St. Joseph and Kansas City; on to Wichita, to Oklahoma City, thence to Fort Worth and Dallas, flying a distance of over 1,000 miles, which is covered daily, both ways, seven days a week, transporting mail and express, and serving the business interests of the country from New England to Texas. None of N. A. T.'s mail or express cargo has been lost or damaged and no one injured to date,—and over 400,000 miles have been covered. Chicago is also the connecting point or junction for lines to St. Louis and the Twin Cities, as well as the Ford Company's lines to Grand Rapids, Detroit and Cleveland.

From the trunk line established by the Government, extending West through Salt Lake City and Reno, with its terminus in San Francisco, another important link, Western Air Express, is in operation from the first named city through Las Vegas, Nevada, to Los Angeles. From San Diego the Pacific Air Transport, Inc., operates a daily schedule northward through Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland to Seattle, where connection is made for Victoria,

# Development and National Defense in 1927



AIR MAIL ROUTES, INCLUDING ROUTES UNDER CONTRACT, BUT NOT BEING OPERATED



LOADING MAIL AT KANSAS CITY

British Columbia. Other operators maintain services from Cheyenne through Denver to Pueblo, and from Elko, Nevada, through Boise to Pasco (for Seattle), Wash.

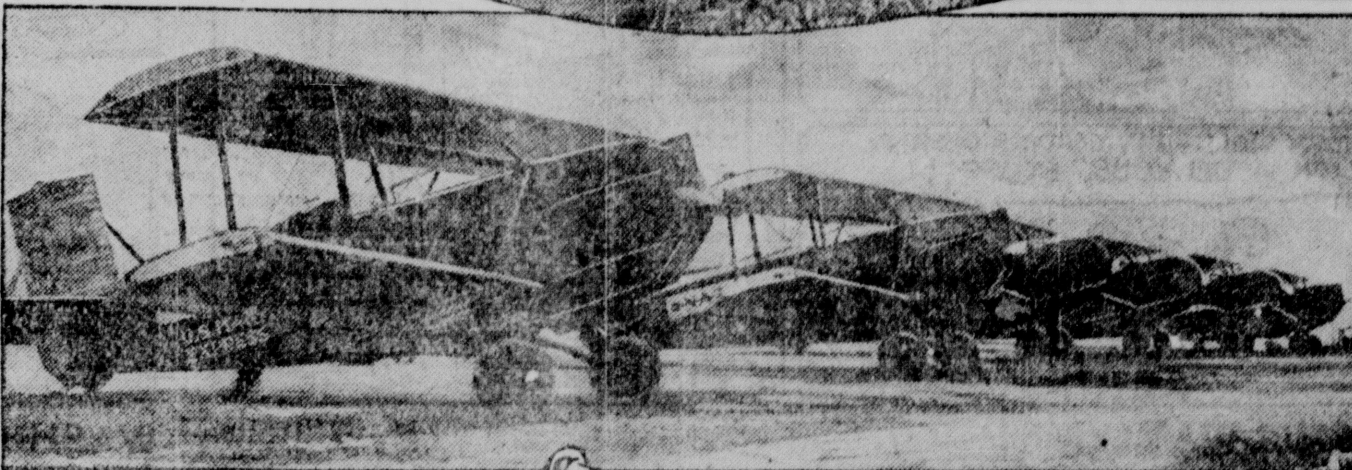
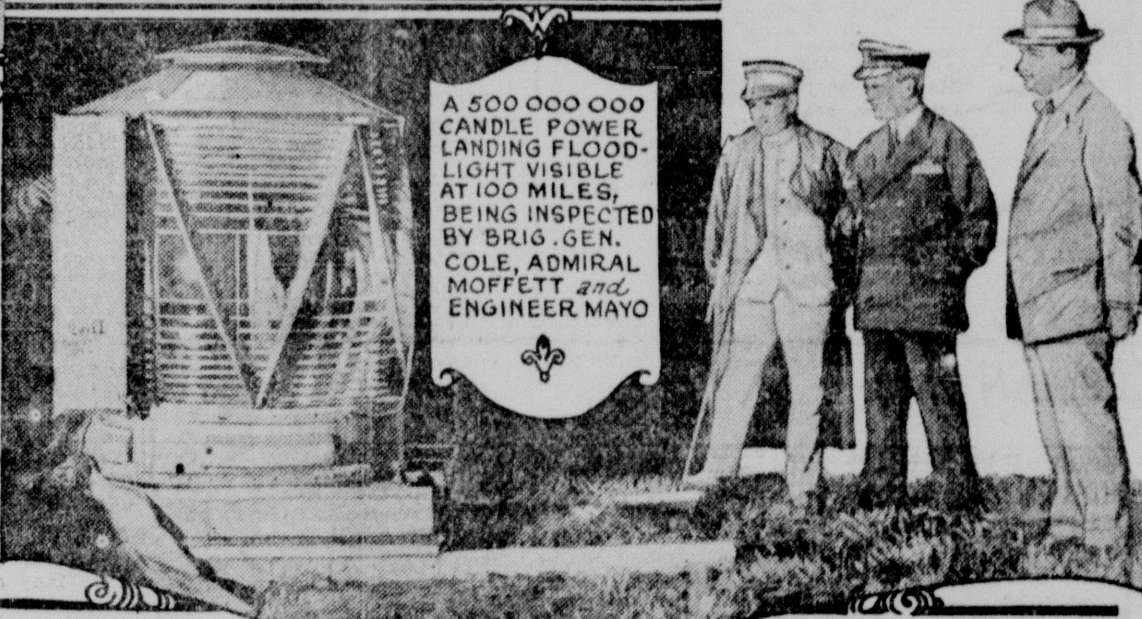
These are facts, real, live, pulsating facts, in actual existence and operation, all marking the advent of this great epoch making phase of our national progress, an event which takes its place with the acceptance of the first steamboat, the first steam railroad train and the telephone, all of which have become integral factors in our daily life. Now comes still further demand for speed, more speed and time saving, and thus higher industrial and national efficiency, for, after all, aviation's greatest and most pronounced service is the saving of time, the essential of all accomplishments.

Night Flying

One of the most difficult problems that confronted the Post Office Department in its inauguration of the Transcontinental Air Mail routes was a suitable lighting of this aerial highway for the guidance of pilots at night. Endless experiments were made. Flood lights, beacons (gas and electric), available sources of power, supervision, proper locations, visibility under

all weather conditions, were some of the things that confronted the Department. Huge candle power and powerful lenses had to be designed, and today we have landing floodlights with a capacity of 500,000 candle power, having the finest Fresnel lenses, measuring three and a half feet in height and four feet eight inches in width, the construction of which is so arranged as to remove all glare from the eyes of the pilot.

Every 25 miles there are located smaller beacon lights, extending from Hadley Field, New Jersey, the



GROUP OF "HEAVY DUTY SPEED TRUCKS" OF THE AIR READY FOR FLIGHT

eastern terminus, over the route shown to Salt Lake City, from which point the transcontinental flight is completed by daylight.

Hangars and Shops

Upon the establishment of landing fields, both in Government and private flying enterprises, necessary equipment in machinery and machine shops, fully manned with skilled mechanics, was provided to meet the strenuous conditions exacted from the airplane engines for the following reasons:

The life of a modern airplane at the present stage of development is about 2,000 flying hours. The modern airplane engines will average between 500 and 1,000 flying hours.

Inspection and thorough overhauling must be given the airplane itself at least every 250 hours, and in regular service an engine should be overhauled thoroughly every 150 hours of flying. This, of course, in terms of hours seems rather a short life for such expensive equipment—the prices range from \$3,500 to \$30,000 per plane. But if considered from a standpoint of mileage covered at an average speed, say, of 100 miles per hour, gives the distance of 150,000 miles as the life of an airplane engine. How many motor cars can go this far?

Then, too, compare the average run of an automobile, part of the time at variable speeds and part of the time coasting, with occasional stops between, while in an airplane the moment it takes off the ground

until cutting off the engine to make a landing a maximum speed is maintained. Thus this inspection and overhauling is most vital to safety of operation.

Recently during a 90 day period the planes of the National Air Transport, Inc., on the daily flight between Chicago and Dallas covered 180,654 miles with but one forced landing, occasioned by slight mechanical difficulty. This is a world's record many times over.

That the United States leads the world in flying will be shown by the accompanying table of scheduled air transport operators in this country, compiled by Archibald Black, Consulting Air Transport Engineer, of Garden City, N. Y.

Government Co-operation

While from a commercial viewpoint, aviation appears to be well on its way, Government services are not behind in this onward march of progress. With an appropriation listed in the Annual Budget of some \$32,000,000, provision has been made for the comparative small sums needed to supply the Service requirements for planes, fields and hangars, as well, and for the maintenance of the contract air mail services and all of the needs of the Air Corps of the Army and the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy.

The ever-guiding influence and encouragement of the Department of Commerce, Aviation Division, under the direction of William P.



Col. PAUL HENDERSON  
President of the  
Aeronautical Chamber of  
Commerce and Former  
Second Assistant Postmaster  
General



MAIL and EXPRESS PLANE ON ITS WAY

In the early days of preparation for the World War there were plaintive wails about our unpreparedness. "No planes of American make were used abroad," etc. But stop and think where aviation stood in 1917. There were practically no plants turning out engines and parts; no special machinery; little was known of aircraft engines, most necessary for wartime production. Until a staff of engineers worked out the Liberty Motor and our constructors were at last given manufacturing orders to make copies of planes then in use at the Front, we did not make satisfactory progress.

Unpreparedness

Special tools and special machinery, requiring months to make, had to be built to turn out these special parts; plants had to be built and equipped. Then the war ended in 1918; aviation stood still except for a few experiments of the War Department, and the Post Office Department took on its trial flights between Washington and New York.

But what a different picture we have today! From Long Island to San Francisco we have factories turning out complete planes. At least four air craft engine plants are in full swing.

The future of passenger flying is not in doubt, but it will only come with convincing assurance that passengers may be made comfortable through the establishment of every possible precautionary measure for safety and other demands of present day travelers.

Passenger Flying

While much is written about the extensive passenger travel in Europe, such as 20 passenger planes making daily trips between Paris and London, trips through Switzerland, to Berlin and even to Moscow, yet all of these lines are subsidized by their respective governments. No air line in Europe could exist a month but for subsidy. Europe, recognizing the value of air craft in war, is subsidizing air transport as insurance against war.

America is noted for its thoroughness in the matter of industrial development. It is this point I wish to particularly emphasize: Experience, equipment, dependable pilots, together with the essential auxiliaries, are the greatest problems that confront those who seriously have at heart the future of aviation in this country. Any startling failure of performance or disastrous loss of life and cargo will be a serious setback to the splendid start that commercial aviation has had to date. I cannot emphasize too strongly my earnest regard for these factors. Air Transport in the United States must be developed and maintained on a sound basis.

The largest express company in the United States has recognized the advantages of quick delivery of merchandise and has made contracts for air carriage. This air express service will be in actual operation in the early part of 1927. The question naturally arises, "What kind of merchandise will be used in this service?" Naturally, not too heavy nor too bulky. But presuming, from a retailer's standpoint, midday sees a beautiful spangled gown, wanted for use the next evening, but not her elze. A telegram to the manufacturer and the night plane insures deliveries 1,000 miles overnight.

America needs a nation-wide system of air transport because of the commercial advantages brought about by the speed given to mail and express; America also needs air transport because of the advantage gained from a National Defense point of view.

Experience Vital

In the present transitory situation that commercial aviation finds itself in relation to the taking over of the Government Air Mail contracts great stress should be laid upon thorough equipment and flying experience so that the danger



MAIL PLANE BEING PREPARED FOR 1000 MILE FLIGHT

MacCracken, Jr. (who is making the necessary surveys and regulations for the commercial operating companies), plus the Government lighting of night routes and other navigational aids, play a most vital part in our great plan of Air Transport and National Defense. In this connection the Department of Commerce has recently issued "Rules and Regulations for Air Traffic" which took effect January 1st. There must be laws of the air as well as of the sea.

It is estimated we have 3,698 landing fields, owned by the Government, cities and privately owned, throughout the country, of which 255 are regularly appointed and equipped commercial fields, 310 municipal, and the balance are assigned to the Army, Navy and emergency landing fields.

One can realize from these figures why the United States is beginning to enjoy real air supremacy. A new transportation epoch has arrived and is here to stay.

Of any setback in our onward march of progress will be minimized. New problems will, of course, present themselves, but they will be met, I am sure, as they have been met in the past, and with the splendid attitude of co-operation displayed by the Governmental Departments, which are now in charge of able and competent men, we shall make rapid strides in this newest and most fascinating development in America's industrial life.

SCHEDULED AIR TRANSPORT OPERATORS IN THE U. S.  
By Archibald Black

Name	C. A. M. No.	Route	1-Way Miles	Annual Mileage	Started
Colonial Air Transport, Inc.	1	Boston, Hartford, New York	225	135,000	July 1, 1926
Robertson Aircraft Corporation	2	Chicago, Springfield, St. Louis, St. Paul	278	156,000	April 15, 1926
National Air Transport, Inc.	3	Chicago, Moline, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Wichita, Oklahoma City, Ft. Worth and Dallas	1000	736,000	May 12, 1926
Western Air Express, Inc.	4	Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles	650	455,000	April 17, 1926
W. T. Vanney	5	Elko, Boise, Pasco	435	130,500	April 6, 1926
Ford Motor Co.	6	Detroit, Cleveland	91	54,353	April 13, 1926
Ford Motor Co.	7	Detroit, Chicago	237	161,325	June 1, 1926
Pacific Air Transport, Inc.	8	Seattle, Portland, Medford, Sacramento, San Francisco, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles	1121	672,500	Sept. 1, 1926
Northwestern Air Express	9	Chicago, Milwaukee, La Crosse, St. Paul, Minneapolis	277	263,900	June 7, 1926
Florida Airways Cpn.	10	Atlanta, Jacksonville, Tampa, Ft. Myers, Miami	633	409,800	April 1, 1926
Clifford Ball	11	Cleveland, Pittsburgh	120	72,000	1926
Colorado Airways, Inc.	12	Cheyenne, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo	199	119,400	May 31, 1926
Philadelphia Rapid Transit Air Service, Inc.	13	Philadelphia, Washington	120	160,000	July 16, 1926
Stout Air Service, Inc.	14	Detroit, Grand Rapids	142	85,200	July 21, 1926
Ryan Airline, Inc.		Los Angeles, San Diego	120	119,225	March 1, 1925
New Orleans Airline	Foreign Mail	New Orleans, Pittsburgh	80	23,000	April 9, 1923
Edward Hubbard	Foreign Mail	Seattle, Victoria (B. C.)	84	29,000	Oct. 15, 1920
U. S. Air Mail Service	U. S. M.	New York (New Br.), Cleveland, Chicago	726	363,000	July 1, 1925
U. S. Air Mail Service	U. S. M.	New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Elko, San Francisco, etc.	2,669	1,732,400	Sept. 8, 1925
Robt. S. Fogg	R. F. D.	Around Lake Winnepesaukee (R. F. D. Route)	43	10,350	Aug. 1, 1925
Totals				9,400	5,937,653



# What Every Girl Should Know

By GISA PRUCHONE

Copyright, 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.  
"WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW," with Patsy Ruth Miller, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

## SYNOPSIS

Mary "Elatine" Sullivan—slender, beautiful, red-headed—is an orphan. Wally Mason, a young reporter, loves Mary. But she disbelieves in love. Mary keeps house for her brothers, Bobby and David, the only support. David is sentenced to prison for an auto fatality. The Charity Department takes Bobby. Wally proposes. Mary goes to New York, and gets a cloak-room job in a notorious night club. It is raided. Because of her relationship to Dave, Mary is adjudged to have criminal influences, and is sentenced to reform school.

## CHAPTER X

The St. Mary's Home for Working Girls was situated atop a hill in the confines of the township of Bothwell, one of a string of hamlets that nestled along the bank of the Hudson, and bedecked it with all the graciousness of a diadem. The St. Mary's home for Working Girls had been built in the days of regal pomp, when any sort of official structure was invested with the dignity of the city, the state, and the country itself. One could imagine the exalted dignity, the pomp and circumstance attendant upon its completion. The rendering of our national anthem, perhaps, accompanied by speeches from the lips of the town's leading citizen, the mayor, and perhaps even the governor himself. The St. Mary's Home for Working Girls reposed gracefully upon the hill-top, resplendent in its red brick and white porticos, with the flower beds laid out like the floral decorations that repose at the feet of the mausoleums. The visitor riding on the road at the foot of the hill could look up and read in red, white and blue flowers, outlined in white-washed little round stones, the name of the imposing red brick



She made a little sound of thanks.

structure, and the reason for it. In particular the reason for it. The visitor was oftentimes curious. Noting the bars on the windows he desired to know if it were a jail. No, said the red, white and blue flowers, kept in meticulous neatness a few inches from the ground, no, not a prison—the St. Mary's Home for Working Girls.

Dressed in gray, their uniforms brightened by the touch of white at the neck and sleeves, the girls might be seen marching two by two along the broad path that was used as an automobile driveway. That is, they might be seen if the visitor were fortunate. More often than not there was no living sign about the place except for the movement of the three poplars that stood guard before the entrance. The driveway might safely be used as a path upon which to walk, so seldom were vehicles of any description seen upon it. On Tuesdays and Fridays these were, of course, the equippages of Raphaelson, the grocer, and A. Taylor, Dealer in Meats and Poultry of All Kinds. These two, might even be a mirage, for if on Tuesdays and Fridays, A. Taylor, dealer in Meats and Poultry, if, I say, A. Taylor was known to visit the home, where, pray, were the poultry? The girls often evinced curiosity as to these visits. He was known to come, and the sign had been seen by more than one, and yet there had never been skin nor feather of a fowl about the place. Which was strange. Unless, of course, unless he brought the poultry for the private consumption of Maria, which was not so strange. It could very easily be understood, as a matter of fact. Odors were known to float towards inquisitive noses passing Maria's door. Odors foreign to the home. Odors reminiscent of the world outside. Odors it were best to avoid if one would avoid the wave of homesickness that washed in their wake. Not that many of the girls had homes for which to long. It was best, indeed,

not to dwell too long upon the habitations of many of them before they had been introduced to St. Mary's. But there were some who had memories. These rarely passed Maria's door during the dinner hour.

Mary had killed her memories. Had finally learned a method whereby she could deaden that feeble part of herself that would persist in searching the archives of the past. It had become very simple. It meant, of course, that you deadened that part of you that could feel. It wasn't difficult of attainment, that perfect state. Most of Mary had been killed during the course of certain events, and there wasn't very much feeling left. Which made it much simpler. She often thought of the delight in suffering that would be hers, should she free herself of the little emotion that remained. That would mean that all there would remain of Mary would be the sharp little body that had once leaped toward the sun, and the swing of gold in her hair and the eyes that had misted so delightfully. But now. The mist was gone. There was very little left in those eyes. What peered forth was dull and dry. Glazed. Almost brittle. You felt that it needed very little to shatter what remained.

The one thought that Mary hugged to the aridity of her mind, the one spark that shed warmth and light, was the thought of Robert. The necessity of keeping informed as to his welfare acted as the pin-prick to her deadened consciousness. Young Robert with his silver lance which he wielded so sturdily. Did he cry, young Robert, when alone at night, and nobody near to see the little boy hidden beneath the protective shield of armor? Did he long for Patch and the joy of racing headily after tennis balls that had been batted astray? It was hard on Robert. It was hard on David. What strange events had the Sullivans become involved in. A bewildering vortex into which they were being drawn by diabolical forces. A week had dragged itself by in an agony of travail. The days had been loath to pass. They had turned their corners with reluctant feet, peering back with faces that spoke of their aversion to banishment, leaving Mary with that much courage less with which to face the time to come.

Scrubbing the white-washed walls, the interminable space of wall that roamed off into the vague distance. Millions of yards of white-washed walls that glared with the blankness of their passive intensity. Mary scrubbing dully. Up, up rose the mop at the end of the stick, little dirty rivulets dancing their dizzy way down toward her wrists. The wrists that had swung the little racquet and hit the round white balls firmly in the center. Spat! Little firm pats from which they had sped across the boundary of the net. Mary scrubbing white-washed walls.

The scrawled little missive from Robert arrived during the hour of recreation, an hour spent behind the high brick walls of the St. Mary's Home Recreation Grounds. A bare plot of ground with the thin shadow of undernourished elm raising feeble branches toward the sky. There were the green benches beneath the trees for rest, although no one rested. It was delightful feeling the springiness of the turf beneath one's feet, feet that tramped the stone corridors of the home itself. At either end of the bare yard boards had been nailed to the walls and baskets attached there for basket-ball, but the nets grew tangled and grey with non-use, and twisted about their iron rims by the winds and rain. The obscure lines of a tennis court could be seen glimmering through the dust. Mary turned abruptly and walked the other way. She sat upon a bench beneath the undernourished elms, her hands held loosely in her lap. Their nails were broken and dulled from the endless wringings of mope thick with the heaviness of floor dirt, and the grime from white-washed walls.

It was then that the letter was brought to her. So pathetic a missive, with her name sprawled over the besmudged envelope, and the numerous criss-crosses of addresses written and re-written. She clutched it, and made a little sound of thanks. Robert, oh young Robert!

Darling dearest Mary. Why didn't she write? He was very lonesome. There was a boy. His name was Oscar and he could keep his glasses on his nose by spreading his ears. He was very lonesome, and why didn't Mary come to see him? She had said she would. Oscar said to tell Mary he, Robert, was sick, and then perhaps she would come. Would she come if he were sick? Then he did get sick. It was very funny. He was in bed and the nurse had put things on his chest that hurt. His chest always hurt now. Would Mary please come to her little brother Robert, or Lancelot the Brave?

(To be continued)

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots in Shanghai

By Martin



## MOM'N POP

A Single Thought

By Taylor



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On His Way

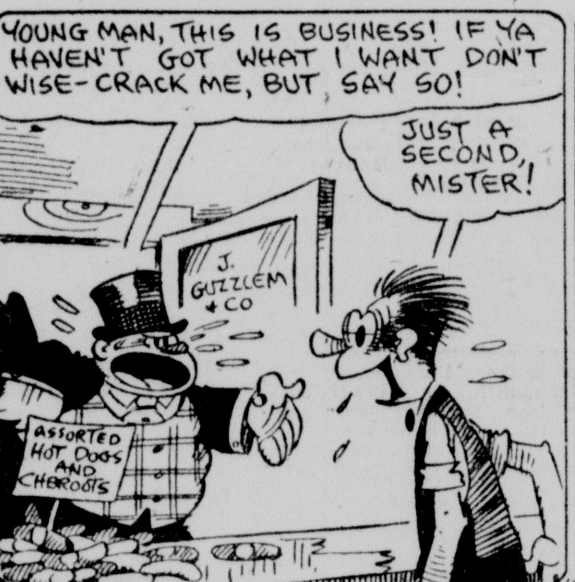
By Blosser



## SALESMAN \$AM

Made to Order

By Small



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



## EAGLE FIGHTS HOUND

Camrival—A fight between an eagle and a hound has given the countryside here something to talk about for weeks.

Jean Deminal, a gardener at Cateau, a village near here, shot an eagle over his chicken run and his dog dashed forward to retrieve it when it fell. The eagle, however, only had a wing broken and defended himself vigorously. The faithful hound was getting the worst of it when his master ran up and finished the bird with another shot.

## REAL ESTATE DEGREE

Minneapolis—A four year course in real estate will be offered next fall at the University of Minnesota, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in business.

## ARCHERY-GOLF DUEL

St. Cloud, Minn.—Edward Zapp, banker, and his son Walter have undertaken a "duel" of arrows versus golf balls.

Zapp teased his son for taking up archery golf, and the youth promptly challenged his father to a "duel." In the match the boy will strike for "bull's eyes in one" while the father's goal will be "holes in one."

TWO BY TWO THEY COME ARIDIN' THRU TH' EVENIN'S PURPLE HAZE WHEN TH' SPLENDOR O' TH' SUNSET MAKES A FAIRYLAND O' RAYS. SHORE IS MIGHTY FINE AN' PURTY WHEN TH' TOIL O' DAY IS THRU BUT IT CAN'T COMPARE IN BEAUTY WITH A PIE PAN FULL O' STEW.







SPORTS  
OF ALL SORTS

## Fights Last Night

## BY THE AP

New York—Mike McTigue, New York, beat Pat McCarthy, Boston, (10); Arthur De Kuh, Italian heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Leo Gates, New York (10); Johnny Risko, Cleveland, beat Pat Lester, Tucson, Ariz., (10).

Scranton, Pa.—Pete Latzo, world's welterweight champion, knocked out Jack Rappaport, Newark, N. J., (3).

Chicago—Babe Ruth, Louisville, and Harry Forbes, Columbus drew (10).

Philadelphia—Lou (Kid) Kaplan, Meriden, Conn., beat Al Foreman, Washington (10); Andre Rottis, France, beat Tommy Crawley, Pittsburgh (10).

The INSIDE  
of  
BASEBALL  
BY BILLY EVANS

1. What is the penalty if pitcher stands on the rubber with the ball for a period of longer than 20 seconds before delivering it?

2. What are the rights of the pitcher at the start of each inning?

3. Fielder throws his glove at a batted ball but misses it. Is there any penalty?

4. What happens if the umpire is struck by a batted ball after the fielder has made a play on it?

5. Base runner is struck by a batted ball on which no play has been made. What is the ruling?

THIS TELLS IT

1. The umpire has the right to call a ball on the pitcher for the delay.

2. He has a right to throw five balls to the catcher or an infielder as a preliminary warmup.

3. There is no penalty. There must be contact between glove and ball.

4. The ball is considered in play.

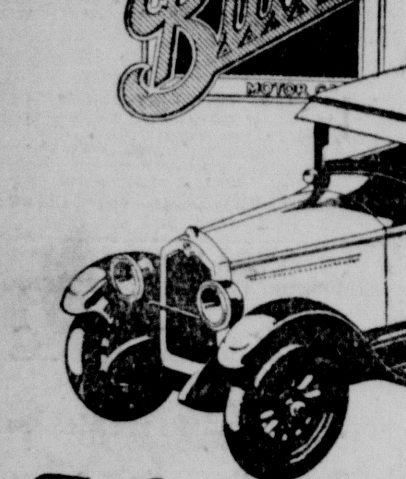
5. Baserunner is out batsman is entitled to first and no runners can advance unless forced.

Dixon-Sterling H. S. Relay Race on Today

The annual road race between the Dixon and Sterling high schools is to be run this afternoon at the close of the Sterling athletic field and was to of both schools. The race started at 2:30 p. m. at the Dixon Y. M. C. A. building. About 25 athletes from the two schools will participate in the event, each contestant running a half mile. Sterling's entrants won the event last year. State motorcycle officers will handle the traffic along the Lincoln Highway, the route of the race, and protect the contestants.

"SHOOTING" FALLS BANNED

Niagara Falls—City officials here now refuse permits for the old time favorite stunt of "shooting" the falls in a barrel.



# Now is the time to trade in your car

Demand for motor cars, new or used, is greater now than at any other season of the year, so now is the time to trade in your present car and get a Buick.

Talk to your Buick dealer. Let him advise you how to get a fair price quickly for your car and at the same time to have the pleasure of owning a beautiful new Buick.

In Buick's Fisher Bodies, luxury, comfort, and riding ease are combined with grace of line, rich colors in Duco, and the masterful power and speed of the famous Valve-in-Head Engine—vibrationless beyond belief.

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## Major Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	14	8
Detroit	11	9
Chicago	13	11
Philadelphia	11	10
Washington	11	10
St. Louis	9	9
Cleveland	11	12
Boston	5	16

## Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 2; New York, 1.  
Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 1.  
Detroit, 17; Boston, 11.  
Washington at St. Louis, rain.

## Games Today

Washington at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Detroit.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
St. Louis	13	7
New York	14	8
Philadelphia	9	7
Chicago	10	9
Pittsburgh	10	9
Boston	9	11
Brooklyn	8	15
Cincinnati	7	14

## Yesterday's Results.

All games postponed, rain.

## Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Seen From Press  
Boxes in Major  
League Ball Parks

## BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wild attack by Indians, Tigers and White Sox slashed eastern teams to ribbons making the American League race more intense today.

The Athletics dropped to fourth place with the Senators while the Tigers and White Sox crowded New York for the lead and the Indians began climbing out of the bush.

The White Sox trounced the Yanks 2-1. Bunched hits off Ruetheer in the eighth and ninth caused Huggins to send in Moore, and it was he who had the honor of losing the game.

When the Athletics, minus Cobb, lost to Cleveland 6-1 it was their third straight loss to the Redskins. Shaute let the Mackmen down with six safeties.

All National League games were postponed.

At Detroit the Tigers had a 17-11 verdict over the Red Sox and a strangle hold on second place. One of



Johnson's  
Van Dam  
SECONDS  
Buy the Package for 12 Always Fresh

the Tigers' 22 hits was a homer by Smith, a relief pitcher.

## NOTES OF THE DAY

Babe Ruth, home run slugger, fell down on the job when he reached Chicago. In 14 trips to the plate he didn't get a circuit drive.

Goslin, Senator's outfielder and slugger, after an attack of pleurisy, is to join his team in Chicago today.

Tony Lazzari of the Yankees, made his first error after 21 games.

The Yanks drew a game estimated at 100,000 during their three game series in Chicago.

## Lee County Sheriff Was Spectator at Big Game

In the notes of the White Sox Sunday game with the Yankees, the Chicago Herald and Examiner said: Ward Miller, a former Cub and now sheriff down state saw the game from the press coop. Joe Benz, former Sox, also mingled with the scribers.

## SPORT SHORTS

## BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago—Tempestuous Ty Cobb is the center of another baseball commotion, more critical than many of his previous entanglements because Detroit's special celebration in his honor finds him under suspension from today's homecoming game at the park where he starred for 22 years. He can participate in the luncheon, the parade and in the presentation of gifts, but not in the ball game, because of his controversy with Umpire Ormsby in Philadelphia. Cobb thought he had knocked a home run, but Ormsby called it a foul. Al Simmons was banished for yelling a protest and Cobb was sent out for "shouldering" the arbiter.

Baltimore—A comparatively obscure colt, Bostonian, one of H. P. Whitney's three year olds, upset the dope by capturing yesterday's renewal of the Preakness, \$50,000 classic. His time over the heavy track, was 2:01 1/2.

New York—A ten round decision over Pat McCarthy of Boston was added today to the lengthy fighting record of Mike McTigue, contender for the world's light heavyweight championship, which he once held. The victory was marred and slowed by constant clinching. For McTigue the battle was a tryout for the coveted title bout with Delaney.

Louisville—The probable field for the Kentucky Derby Saturday has



## ABE MARTIN

Chicago needs a boat

load o' good hard-boiled Marines instead of a mayor. Circuses have been lyin' about having giraffes ever since I wuz a little boy, an' I never did see but one that had 'em.

## ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—Misses Irene Coleman Coleman and Dorothy Coleman gave a shower for Miss Betty Manning at the home of the former Thursday night. Invitations were issued to thirty-six ladies. Bridge was a feature of the evening.

Luke Manning, Sr., announces the approaching nuptials of his daughter Susan M., to Wayne J. Elmendorf of Tampico, and Betty V. to Owen F. Lamb, of Rochelle. The double wedding will be an event of Wednesday, May 18.

Miss Susan Manning was guest of honor at a bridge and kitchen shower given in Dixon Saturday evening by Miss Ethel Anderson, former laboratory and X-ray technician at Lincoln Hospital. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Mrs. John Herrman and Dr. Clarence Schaller winning head prizes and Mrs. Sidney Hess of Oregon and Dr. A. W. Chandler being awarded the consolation prizes. The evening was a most enjoyable one, as it was practi-

calized their first basketball team and made themselves known and respected in the academy group, of which they are generally considered a member. Winning seven of their ten games, they advanced to within one contest of the championship. At that, Luther captured the deciding battle by only four points. The "Y" boys made their start an exceptional one.

"And to prove it was not merely beginners' luck, they survived their initial indoor track campaign without a defeat in dual games. Prominent among their victims were Lane Tech., Mount Carmel, Schurz, Morgan Park and Tuley. Sixth place rewarded their efforts in the National Academy meet at Madison.

"The 'Y' preps at present are represented by a worthy outdoor track team, the principal problem of which is to find an opponent that can really furnish a dual test. As a figure to be one of the perennial leaders in high school athletics, Central Y. M. C. A. high school apparently has arrived.

"Superb gymnasium equipment, good material and abounding enthusiasm, however, are only secondary factors which contributed to the sudden 'Y' prosperity. O. N. Wing, principal of the school, and Coach W. A. Faust are the primary.

"Mr. Wing, a firm believer in athletics as beneficial to the best of academic interests, has given a great deal of his time to the school and boys on a par with team rivals.

"He assured Mr. Faust, a thoroughly experienced and all-around coach who in college days won major Iowa State Teachers' College.

"Coach Faust expects his trackmen to 'make a good showing' in the outdoor campaign which was launched last week with a 61 to 16 victory over Calumet. For a new team, it is extremely well balanced. The spirits and shots embody the concerted strength of the squad.

"Capt. Conrad Scagraves runs the century under 10 3/10 and the 220 in 23 1/10. In three dual meets he has scored a total of 56 1-2 points single-handed, and was undefeated. He placed fourth in the National interscholastic.

"Henry Hendrickson, a stalwart chap standing 6 feet, 3 inches and weighing 190 pounds, has achieved rare all-around development. He flings the shot 45 feet, broad jumps beyond 20 feet, high jumps 5 feet, 8 inches, throws the javelin and the discus and pole vaults."

## FILM OF DUKE BURNED

Wellington, N. Z.—A fire at the Wellington government publicity studios destroyed 8,000 feet of cinema film showing the arrival of the Duke and Duchess of York in New Zealand.

## Facts About ILLINOIS

Compiled by ILLINOIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Illinois is first among all the states in the cooperage industry. A total of 1,408 persons are engaged in this work in 33 plants. Salaries and wages total more than \$2,000,000 year.

ly and the value of the total annual output is put at \$9,831,000.

Illinois is the greatest center in the world for the manufacture of electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies. Leading all other states with 212 plants, a total of more than 53,500 persons are engaged in the industry. Their salaries and wages amount to more than \$80,000,000 a year and the value of their output in 1923 was put at \$211,000,000.

## Rheumatism can't be rubbed away

Are you one of those unfortunate who suffer with pains in your muscles and joints, making you miserable, less efficient, interfering with your working hours, ruining your sleep?

You may have tried many things without relief. Why not try S.S.S.? For more than 100 years it has been giving relief in thousands of cases, as testified to in unsolicited letters of gratitude.

"I suffered from rheumatism for a good many years. At times my joints would swell so, I couldn't walk. I tried most everything. Went to Hot Springs and finally I decided to try S.S.S. I took a course. In a short time the rheumatic pains

entirely left me. I also had a break-out on my hands for years that nothing would heal, but now this has disappeared, and I am sure that it was S.S.S. which removed the cause. I am now in perfect health, and want to add that I have tried all kinds of medicines but I think S.S.S. is the best." Carl C. Campbell, 115 West Main Street, Johnson City, Tenn.

S.S.S. is purely vegetable. It is extracted from the fresh roots of medicinal plants and herbs and gives to Nature what she needs in building you up so that your system throws off the cause. S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

## BELLEAIRE HOTEL

420 Diversey Parkway, CHICAGO

IN this pleasant, new hotel, accommodating 500, located at the north end of Lincoln Park, where Sheridan Road begins, you may have a large, beautifully furnished room with private bath attached at \$2.50 to \$5.00 a day, values unequaled elsewhere.

A few minutes from downtown—take any northbound motor coach—fare 10c—or any surface car routed in North Clark Street. Famous restaurant in connection. Illustrated literature upon request.

## PLANT NOW

Early Cabbage, Tomatoes, Cauliflower, our own growing—Good Hardy Plants

The Rustproof Washington Asparagus Roots  
\$2.75 per 100—50 at 100 Rate

Strawberry Plants—\$1.00 per 100

HARDY PERENNIALS Of All Kinds. Get Our List.

Pansy Plants

Geraniums and Bedding Plants, Porch Boxes and Hanging-Basket Plants are now ready

PLANT A RAINBOW GARDEN OF GLADIOLUS  
Choice Varieties Only

FLOWER AND GARDEN SEEDS IN BULK  
See what you get and get what you need.

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# "Roxy" heard by millions, a favorite in Radio-land, always careful of his voice



writes:

"During a strenuous rehearsal, with the work entailed in operating the World's Largest Theatre, where one's nervous system is working under great pressure, there is nothing quite like a 'Lucky Strike' cigarette. It does not impair the voice, and gives the mental relaxation so essential to carry on."



You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

# "It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection

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LAST TIMES TODAY 2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

OVERTURE, "LA REINE DE SABA"—Dixon Theatre Orchestra

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Adolphe Menjou, Richardo Cortez, Carol Dempster  
Adults—35c. Children, 3 to 10—20c. Box and Loge Reserved.

WED., MAY 11 **LUCILLE KELLY** AND HER DANCING BEAUTIES

A continuation of last week's "May Recital of the Dance" with change of program, costumes and scenery. In conjunction with our regular picture program.

BEBE DANIELS in "SENORITA"